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Snow Flurries Tonight. Saturday, Cloudy, Followed By Rain

THREE CENTS A COPY

Libya Advance May Relieve Siege At Famed Port

Japan's Diplomats Await Tokyo Word

By KINGSBURY SMITH

Correspondent The question of Japan's withdrawal from China is proving the most difficult Hull it was learned in responsible obstacle to overcome in the quarters, is insistant that Japan fateful American-Japanese must agree to withdraw its military discussions, Washington of of any general understanding with ficials disclosed today.

enjoy and Ambassador Kichisaburo

Nomura were confronted with Sec-International News Service Staff | retary of State Hull's firm stand on America's position when the parleys WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. were resumed on the Thanksgiving holiday, and are awaiting further

Saburo Kurusu, special Japanese | While there are differences of (Continued On Page Two)

Cabinet Official Gives Endorsement To Drastic Strike Halting Measures

Correspondent WASHINGTON, Nov. 21-Under Secretary of War Ropert P. Patterson today vigorously endorsed drastic legislation which would permit the government to seize strikebound plants or mines and then freeze labor relations and regulate wages through a presidential board.

"The enactment of this measure would be in furtherance of the National Defense Program and therefore in the national interest." Patterson told a senate judiciary sub-

"It seems to me a rational way to deal with the situation with which we are now faced-work stoppages in essential plants.

The bill which Patterson endorsed was written by Sen. Connally (D)

Connally, opening the hearing, bitterly denounced "a few selfish labor leaders," whom he said were hindering the defense program. "The Lewis Front"

Referring to John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, Con-

"There are many fronts in this war, the Italian Front, the Russian Front, the African Front, and may prove fatal. the Lewis front.'

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PA NEWC

to the effect that one of the road morrow. It is the cut-off on the highway from Butler through Slippery Rock to Franklin. At the old stone house on the Butler-Slippery Rock highway the new road goes Stretch From Old Stone House north to Forestville and rejoining the highway, cutting Slippery Rock off the route. A new overhead crossing has also been constructed for the railroad that crosses the highway at Forestville, eliminating the narrow underpass that was previ-

county on the route extending from day morning, it was announced to- for Shulters to question him in conthe Harlansburg road to the New day by M. Luther Croll, county su- nection with a robbery near Otsego, Castle-Volant road. The new high- perintendent of state highway Oct. 15. Tropers said a .32 caliber way joins the New Castle-Volant maintenance and J. W. Scott, secre- pistol found on Shulters was of the route a little beyond East Brook tary of the Butler County Motor type used in the holdup-murder this

snow of the season may develop trip over the road yesterday, alsoon, the highways of the county though the new thoroughfare has are well fortified against possible not been opened generally. Mr. Croll drifts Miles of snow fences have and his men will remove the Route been erected along the highways at 8 signposts from the present stretch particularly vulnerable spots.

Mrs Elroy Lockley of Scott street, ing, and install them on the new who has been confined to the house which misses the borough by illness, was elated to report to (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistic: a. m. today are as follows: Maximum temperature, 52. Minimum temperature, 35. Precipitation, .17 inches. River stage, 4.4 feet.

ago, follow Maximum temperature, 54. Minimum temperature, 40. Precipitation, 10 inches.

instructions from Tokyo.

the United States in the Pacific.

In Youngstown

Shot Girl And Then Tried Suicide

BOTH OF VICTIMS LIKELY TO DIE

According to word received at New Castle police headquarters at noon, today, Mabel Callahan, aged 21 years, of Ridge avenue, Youngstown, was shot five times, this morning. and is in the South Side Hospital in Youngstown, probably mortally

In the same hospital is Napoleon Williams, aged 28 years, of Sampson street, New Castle, suffering with a a bullet wound in his head, which

Sen. Austin (R) Vt., asked if the shooting occurred in an auto command today. on High street, Youngstown, about

> liams to secure a coat, which had Stuka diver-bombers had dispersed been dry-cleaned, and when she concentrations of British armored The Cathedral last Wednesday approached Williams' auto, she was cars and mechanized columns near pulled into the car and five bullets the Libyan-Egyptian frontier. fired into her body, police say.

his head, the officers report. According to New Castle police the charge of disorderly conduct. Wil- on the central (Moscow) sector of liams was fined \$10 and costs and the eastern front.

New Road Will Be Opened Saturday Ex-Convict Is

To Forestville Skips Borough Of Slippery Rock

county's newest improved highway, killed by state troopers today when House on the Butler-Slippery Rock his brother near Allegan, the Paw Top surface is being applied to the road and Forestville, will be thrown Paw state police office reported.

With indications that the first The two men made an inspection Detroit grocer. between the Stone House and Slippery Rock borough Saturday morn-

(International News Service) ROME, Nov. 21.-Defeat of a British attack on Cyrenaica by mofer the 24-hour period ending at 9 torized Italian and German forces was announced by the Italian high command today. A war bulletin also reported "vio-

lent artillery fire" on the Tobruk

Renewed British air raids during Statistics for the same date a year the night on Naples, Brindisi and Messina also were announced. The communique said 26 persons were killed at Messina and that one raider was shot down over Naples

Topple Stack At Franklin



The huge brick power house stack of the Atlantic Refining Company Police Say New Castle Man at Franklin, Pa., topples in a dense cloud of dust as 50 pounds of dynamite is set off. The 76-year-old plant was abandoned four years ago. The stack, 310 feet high and 83 feet in diameter at the base, is believed to have been the largest brick structure of its kind in the United States.

Counter-Attack In North Africa Nazis Report

(International News Service) BERLIN, Nov. 21 .- A combined German and Italian counter-attack on British forces in North Africa According to reports received here | was announced by the German high

A war bulletin which said the Miss Callahan was to meet Wil- stated that German bombers and

Williams then fired a bullet into Matruh in Egypt were successfully bombed," the communique said. On the Russian front, the com- ment on the incident pair had been arrested by police in munique stated, "further progress this city on November 16, on a was made in the Donetz sector and cumstances which might have oc-

> down under German fire.' Yesterday, authorities announced, the Soviets lost 19 planes.

(International News Service) PAW PAW, Mich., Nov. 21.-Clar-

week of Joseph Young, 25-year-old

Final score service on the college football game results for the present season will be given by The News on Saturday afternoon and evening.

In calling The News please observe the following phone schedule:

4000 to 5 p. m. 22 or 4024 from 5 to 6

175 after 6 p. m.

Food Analysis Report Is Made State Department Of Health

Reports On Cause Of Illnesses After Cathedral Lunch

Following the report of Chief Chemist Clyde H. Campbell of the Bureau of Foods and Chemistry counter-drive was "in progress' also Department of Agriculture at Harrisburg, that Staphylococcus bateria causing illness among 43 persons who attended the luncheon, Dr "Military installations at Mersa Donald H. Eckles, district medical Health, this morning issued a state-

The occurrence was due to circurred in anyone's home. The pres-"At Leningrad," it added, "Soviet cause a sudden illness of this kind, others were torpedoed and assumed attempts to break through broke and subside almost as quickly, it is to have been lost when German

Doctor's Statement

"Statement on food poisoning "Information was obtained from was a 9,000-ton tanker sandwiches, four kinds of pie, soup, man torpedo boats and British pacrackers, coffee and pickles were trol vessels in which one German specified in the menu.

"Laboratory study was made of all available foodstuffs. Samples of the pie could not be had but in- British attack in the early hours gredients were procured at the bake Route 8 between the old Stone he resisted arrest at the home of shop and an analysis made. Reports from the Department of Agriculture laboratories indicate that their base. highway improvement in Lawrence open to the traveling public Satur- State police had been searching the filler for the meat sandwiches (Continued On Page Two)

Couple Meet Death In Head-On Crash

Three Others Injured, One Serious In Accident Near Northeast, Pa.

(International News Service) ERIE. Pa., Nov. 21.-Three persons were in Erie hospitals today, one of them in critical condition, following an auto-truck headon collision which caused the death of a Northeast, Pa., farm couple. William Rose, 56, and his wife Marie, 42, were killed instantly in the crash near Northeast.

In critical condition in Hamot hospital was Frank Goddard, 74, of Northeast, who was riding with Rose in the light truck. Arthur Fields, 50, of Buffalo, N. Y., driver of the car, was in St. Vincent' hospital with head and body bruises as was Charles N. Jones, 51, Oi' City, Pa., a passenger with Fields State motor police said Fields failed to negotiate a curve and smashed into the truck, forcing the engine back on the elderly couple. Ar investigation was under way

State In Strike

May Ask Aid Of

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 21.-Sheriff Charles T. Frock today said the Fayette county mine disorders may force him to ask for aid of the Pennsylvania state motor police. "The situation is rapidly getting out of hand," the sheriff said. "I believe I will have to ask for help.'

Ten Pickets

Gunplay Continues In Captive Mine Strike Area During Night

ESTIMATE OVER 100 SHOTS FIRED

Correspondent

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 21.—Ten union pickets were wounded today as gunplay broke out for the second Edenborn mine in the heart of Pennsylvania's "captive" soft coal

One of the wounded men, all of whom apparently were struck by shotgun charges, was reported in Three of the victims were rushed

to Uniontown hospital, the other seven to nearby Brownsville hospital as the tension which marked yesterday's developments reached a new The wounded men fell one-by-one in a pre-dawn gun battle that began

at 2 o'clock this morning and continued without interruption until 6 o'clock-four hours of crackling More than 100 shots were fired, stabbing flashes from the guns on

giving new grimness to a situation approaching miniature civil No one could say, not even eyewitness newspapermen, who actually was firing the shots, but it was practically agreed the shots were about evenly divided-from

both the strikers' and the miners' **Bullets Whistle** Bullets whistled about the cars of (Continued On Page Two)

Berlin Reports Two Ships Hit **During Attack**

(International News Service) ence of this type of bacteria can merchant ships were sunk and two man of the house labor committee, the nation's will clothed in bronze night attacked a strongly protected Dr. Eckles' statement on the in- British convoy, the German high

from group luncheon November 14. the enemy vessels sent to the bottom 43 ill persons as to what they are at It added that fighting at close the meal in question. Two kinds of quarters ensued between the Ger-

boat was severely damaged in a "After successfully repulsing the

of the morning," the communique added, "all the other German motor torpedo boats safely returned to

the same period in the "fight against

Report Brenner Pass Fortified By Italy Against Nazis hand. 12:30.

(International News Service) LONDON, Nov. 21.—An Istanbul dispatch to the London Daily Mail set forth the following today:

1—Italy is fortifying Brenner Pass against its axis partner. Germany. 2-Chancellor Hitler and Premier Mussolini are quarrelling over air force and army allocations in Russia and Libya

The dispatch credited these bits of information to a "neutral informant" who has just reached Is-

DEATH RECORD Friday, November 21, 1941

Alonza E. Schuster, 50, Youngs-

Nazi Forces Increase Pressure On Moscow Near To Lift

(BULLETIN) (International News Service)

KUIBYSHEV, U. S. S. R., heavy losses. Nov. 21.—Increasing German pressure on the Moscow que said fighting continued on all front and Nazi offensives on fronts during the night. all sectors of the Crimean A supplementary bulletin said peninsula were reported by Russian air units killed 1.300 Gerthe Russians today.

Soviet artillery batteries were said

to have "compelled the enemy to evacuate two points, destroying a number of tanks and inflicting

In the Crimea, a Moscow radio tions on the southern front broadcast said, strong enemy forces On one sector of the southwestwere concentrated in the direction ern front, this announcement said of point "B", where Russian army red army forces beat off an enemy and marine units were declared to attack supported by 200 tanks.

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Congress Demands Are Increasing That President Act In Strike Situation ong-besieged Tobruk appearance in the strike Situation on the strike of the

By GRIFFING BANCROFT
International News Service Staff
Correspondent
WASHINGTON Nov. 21—With

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-With President Roosevelt and John L. Lewis still deadlocked in the spreading coal strike. Senator Bailey (D) N. C., a staunch administration supporter, today disclosed plans to press for passage of his bill providing the harsh penalties of sabotage for anyone encouraging work stoppage in Secretary Knox Speaks At preparedness plants.

Demand Leadership

disclosure came amid increasing congressional demands that the president "assume leadership" in the tense situation and as a sanate judiciary subcommittee opened hearings on the drastic Connally bill to breaden the government' plants and to freeze all open and closed shops and wage scales during the emergency

This committee, with both the senate and the house clamoring for passage of vigorous anti-strike legislation, summon Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Unstrike situation, meanwhile

Developments 1. The more spectacular "war of nerves" between Mr Roosevelt and Lewis, at that meeting, is expected plea that the coal strike for a union shop in the mines owned and oper- building and Drydock Co. ated by the major steel companies down fight between the mine work- like a Phoenix from the ashes of

Pennsy Veterans

Reunion In The Castleton Five More Blast E. & A. Division

Pennsylvania railroad veterans-The high command also announc- retired and active railroaders who ed that between Nov. 12 and 18 the have served the road 20 years of British air force lost 43 planes while more-will converge on New Castle the Luftwaffe lost only six during from all sections of the Erie & Ash tabula division, Saturday, for their union celebration in The Castle-

said advance reservations have been

informal speaking program follow ing the traditional turkey dinner the kind of feasts you write home about. No principal speaker ha been engaged, but instead the old "iron horse" boys and the men who have been in the clerical end wil' be able to swap more tales of E. & A. experiences. Entertainment wil' be provided.

Chairman for the banquet tomorrow is Stanley Morosky, while Edward M. Fisher, faithful secretary, is handling reservations in his usual efficient style. Serving with him are R. E. O'Donnell, H. E Shade, M. T. Stone, B. G. Peterson nagh.

members of the association who near Fairchance. fairs of the afternoon program, statement.

Fighting On All Fronts

mans and destroyed 216 trucks and

be putting up a strong defense. Fifty-five enemy tanks were de-

Ceremonies Today At

(International News Service) NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Nov. 21 .-As another 35,000-ton battleship for America's two-ocean navy slid down the ways today, Secretary of the Navy Knox warned that "no one can say when the actions of our day avowed enemies may drag us into

Newport News, Va.

Knox spoke at the launching of the U. \$. S. Indiana, the third vessel of that type to hit the water this dearsecretary of the Navy James year. The others were the Massa-V. Forrestal for testimony on the chusetts and South Dakota. All are similar to the North Carolina and Washington, which were placed into service several months ago.

Ahead Of Schedule ter's United Mine Workers policy was six months ahead of schedule. committee called for tomorrow. Knox described the Indiana as a "symbol of our will to survive in a to urge rejection of the president's world at war." The ship is being

"The rise of Fascism has debe submitted to arbitration, and stroyed our dream of a world at today, whose group renews consideration and steel Need Greater Speed

> greater speed in naval construction to protect this nation from "perils F. located the E-boats returning which loom across the sea." He added to their base, sank one and damthat the dangers confronting the aged a second. history.
> We know on which side of this Col. Fleming Is fight our hopes and interests lie."

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Furnaces Affected

PITTSEURGH, Nov. 21.-Five additional blast furnaces were ordered out of operation today by Carnegie- name his successor in this post in Illinois Steel Corporation, making a Heads of the veterans' group total of 11 furnaces inoperative since the coal strike began last Monday.

The corporation said the curtailin the weather, "a lively delegation ment will also hit the open hearth of division old timers" should be or and Bessemer furnaces, and the finhand. The dinner will be served at ishing mills, and would reduce ingot production by 20 per cent. Tomorrow's program schedules ar The corporation previously had

> burgh and two in Chicago. Those affected by today's order are in the vital Pittsburgh-Youngstown area, as follows: Clairton, Pa., two: Youngstown, O., one; Gary, Rankin Pa, one, and Duquesne, Pa, one.

Report Pickets

(International News Service) C. W. Fleming and Gerald A. Gui- ets were reported today to have bar- car would be neat, and I could use ricaded working miners in the Kyle a brand new suit, and new shocs Solemn memorial services for Mine of the H. C. Frick operations.

Major Battle Tobruk Siege

A new high command communi- British Forces Within Ten Miles Of Outer Defenses Of Libyan Port

> AXIS PANZER UNITS REPORTED IN RETREAT

> British Pushing Forward In Libyan Drive-Advance More Than 80 Miles

CAIRO, Nov. 21.—A major battle for the relief of ong-besieged Tobruk appearmense British blitz forces swept within sight of the famed Libvan port where a fighting British garrison has been barricaded more than

and planes, the British advanced to points within 10 miles of Tobruk's outer defenses after driving with furious speed 80 miles across the Libyan desert and capturing Re-

Armed with American-made tanks

A strong Italian force was routed near Bir El Gobi with the capture, of 150 prisoners and destruction of many anks and armored cars.

British authorities said Axis panzer units were in headlong retreat at several points along the desert battle line as the new offensive which opened the long-awaited 'second front" entered its fourth

Ax's Units In Retreat

Two crack Nazi divisions were said to have been cornered by the charg-(Continued On Page Two)

Report British Naval Victory Off Coast Of England

(International News Service) LONDON, Nov. 21 .- A new Briboats off the east coast of England

"British naval patrols and coastal ers' leader and the chief executive. our dreams," Knox said. "She minutes off the east coast Wednes-2. Rep. Norton (D) N. J., chair- stands there as the expression of day night," the communique said. probably were sunk and others were Knox stressed the need for still not damaged.

Knox continued, "and we have pro-Named W.P.A. Head

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21-President Rosevelt today nominated Col Philip B. Fleming, of Iowa, to be Federal Works Administrator succeeding John B. Carmody who has been named a member of the Mari-

Fleming, an Army Engineer, has been wage and hour administrator and Mr. Roosevelt is expected to

Arthur Mometer



Now that you're looking round for presents, and if perchance your memory runs to me, don't worry much about my kind of present. just any little gadget that you see. UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 21-Pick- A pair of socks, a tie or two, a new for my teet. But it you see a nice have died during the past year An official of the mine, reached new car, in color black or blue, and will be one of the concluding af- by telephone, refused to make any you have time, well send it on, the weather's jorty two

(International News Ser

Expect Re-Election Of C.I.O. Officers It Costs So Little

Seek To Discount Reports of Split shouting "hurray for John L. Lewis." One of the participants in the btatle was arrested.

Lewis' Lieutenant Ordered To Make Speech Renominating Murray

HARMONY GESTURE MOSTLY ON SURFACE

By JACK VINCENT International News Service Staff Correspondent

DETROIT, Nov. 21.-John L. Lewis today ordered his lieutenant at the national C. I. O. convention in Detroit to deliver the nominating speech for reelection of Phil Murray as president of the big labor organization, while delegates dampened that gesture of harmony by their many fist fights.

All officers of the C. I. O. were expected to be re-elected later in the day in what convention leaders planned to make a noisy demonstra-

Thomas P Kennedy, secretary treasurer of the United Mine Workers union and close friend of both Murray and Lewis, was selected to make the nominating speech for Murray, apparently in a move to dis-

To Wind Up Convention Election of officers was expected

to wind up the convention which started Monday although an important meeting of the CIO executive council will be held tomorrow. It was the strangest of all conventions held in the six-year history of the CIO. Not once was the ques- all parts of the division will be here the retreat of two crack German ly topic for a CIO convention, raised. And, there were no verbal fights on the floor over the more than two score resolutions that were adopted.

Tension beneath the surface, however, was so taut that many delegates fought out arguments with SCRATCHES

and other externally





their fists. Two of the fights occur-

red in the meeting hall. Another

melee occurred during the night in a downtown hotel when a group of

delegates swung through the lobby

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Pa Newc this morning, that she was the recipient of a lovely bouquet of tea roses in vivd tints, as the gift of Mrs. Edgar Tipton on the New Wilmington road, which were taken from her garden. The flowers are British middle eastern commander choice blooms, and flawless which sent his forces crashing through is unusual for this time of year. * * *

New Castle and Lawrence county sent a considerable number of hunt- it was believed that a major fight ers into the big woods this week in to lift the siege of Tobruk, would search of bears, but as yet Pa Newc has received no early reports of any local hunters having bagged a bruin. ing westward from the front stretch-With the opening of the deer hunting season on December 1, a small the coast, German and Italian mearmy will leave Lawrence County for the mountain areas to take part in the annual hunting season.

Football season is ended in Lawcount reports that Murray and Lewis rence County. All high school teams catch the Axis forces in the "hump labor legislation disclosed he is have and Westminster college played the of Cyrenacia. final games of the present season on last Saturday.

> Ashtabula Division of the Pennsyl- Cyrenaica to approach Tobruk from vania railroad will gather in New Castle in their annual reunion once more, on Saturday. The vets from was reported threatening to cut off eminisce and enjoy the reunion.

On the lawn, at the side of the home, Mrs. Frank Dunlap of 210 roses were blooming on Thursday. * * *

Four large four-motored army bombers were seen flying over the city about 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The bombers were flying at a high altitude and were headed due

CABINET OFFICIALS GIVES ENDORSEMENT

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there was sufficient protection for abor in the bill.

Patterson pointed out that seizures are allowed only in essential defense plants where stoppages hinder the preparedness program. 'This is not wholly a labor bill-

it is a national defense bil!" the War Department official explained. Austin, however, contended that there is in this bill an opportunity for very arbitrary power on the part of the government.

Patterson said that in the two plants which the army took over due to labor troubles. North American Aviation at Inglewood. Calif., and Air Associates, Inc., Bendix, N. as a basis for negotiation. J., production increased measurably. In the case of Air Associates, which the government is still operating, "production is considerably beter than previously," he said.

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Sugar Cured-Piece

MAJOR BATTLE NEAR TO LIFT TOBRUK SIEGE

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ing British imperial armies in swift encircling maneuver-a leaf from the Nazis' own strategy book. The advance is still continuing British quarters added.

Capture of Rezegh, only 10 miles ities said that their forces since then speech today. have bitten still deeper into Axis positions on the coast.

since the offensive began that Italian forces stood and fought instead collaboration among Britain, the resistance nearly a year ago when Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, then their lines.

To Lift Siege

As a result of the latest advances. occur in a matter of hours.

Over roads and camel trails leading between the Jarabub Oasis to chanized columns were reported moving back to dodge the sweeping British encirclement. British strategy appeared to be creation of two

One such encirclement force—the central wing of the 750,000-man Britsih army-already is looping

This rapidly advancing column panzer divisions, the backbone of Gen. Erwin Rommel's Axis armies. Another British column was shooting straight toward much-bombed South Walnut Street, two nice red Bengazi in a bold maneuver aimed at cutting off the entire northern

JAPAN'S DIPLOMATS AWAIT TOKYO WORD

section of Cyrenaica

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question of Japan's withdrawal from strike threatened for Dec. 7 China is the main stumbling block to an agreement at present.

formed sources are inclined to believe that it will be chiefly because of failure to reach an agreement on the China issue.

Up to the present, the Japanese negotiating a general understanding. Second Big Hurdle

way to an agreement is understood only at the most propitous time. to be the question of equality of commercial opportunity for all na- NEW BATTLESHIP tions in the Far East, Hull has insisted on acceptance of this principle

The Japanese envoys have intimated their government's willingness to apply the principle of equal trade claimed our resolve that our side rights for all nations to the south- shall win this struggle which shakes western Pacific, but they are reluct- the world. No one can say when ant to commit themselves insofar as the actions of our avowed enemies ed had cost the Nazis thousands of China, and especially Manchukuo may drag us into complete belliger- men

The most important concessions greatest in our history. offered so far by Japan are under- Sponsor of the new warship was huge quantities of German war stood to be on the question of aband- Mrs. Lewis C. Robbins of Wichita oning the policy of aggressive ex- Falls, Texas, daughter of Gov. Henpansion in the Far East. The Nippon ry F. Schricker of Indiana, who led envoys have indicated Japan's wil- a large delegation to the ceremony. lingness to abandon further aggres- Immediately following the launchsive expansion everywhere in the ing, workmen prepared to fit out Pacific except China in return for the ship, which is scheduled to relaxation of the American economic join the fleet sometime next year. sanctions against the Japanese em-

that Japan will refrain from moving further southward in the Pacific than French Indo-China. They also have agreed that Japan will remain strictly neutral in the Russo-German war. Both these concessions. however, are conditioned upon the lifting of the American embargo on shipments of vital products, such as oil, to Japan. They also are condisettlement of the China "incident." On the question of Japan's with- Growler at Groton, Conn. drawal from the Axis, the Nippon envoys have been somewhat vague However, they have given the impression Tokyo would be disposed to let that alliance become a dead letter if a general understanding could be reached with this country on the other points at issue.

FOOD ANALYSIS REPORT IS MADE

showed anything unusual. Staphylococcus bacteria were found in this material.

ed of cooked ground meat, chopped you can't get it all in your letters. tiful Cards at prices to olives and commercial mayonnaise. This was prepared a few hours be- Christmas message every day. Put fore the meal. Food mixtures which a subscription on your "MUST" list 50 for are not subjected to further cooking for service men. The cost is small, have been known to result in food \$1.25 for three months, \$2.50 for six 20 for poisoning. A few bacteria may be months or \$5 for a full year's subpresent in very small amounts in scription by mail. one of the ingredients and these are His daily copy of THE NEWS with other foodstuffs. "DONALD H. ECKLES, M. D.,

"District Medical Officer." People once turned to the end of the book to get the last of the story b. 18c first. Now they walk over your feet at the movies.

> that you can pay others too much with Hitler. for doing what the poor do for

The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.90 ey for his wife to spend on antiques.

Russia Seeks To Collaborate

(International News Service) LONDON, Nov. 21-Soviet Russia hopes to base her post-war policy southeast of Tobruk's defense peri- upon the "closest collaboration" meter, was announced in an official with Britain, Soviet Ambassador British communique. British author- Ivan Maisky said in a luncheon

"It is futile to gainsay that there are still certain difficulties in the Alonza E. Schuster They added the clash at Bir El way," he said, "but the good will Gobi represented the first occasion on both sides will overcome them.

> sistance of the United States. Acting in concert, he said, these forces will win victory over "the common enemy."

CONGRESS DEMANDS PRESIDENT ACT IN

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urged the president to "take the by congress in time to do any good in the mine situation.

labor legislation, disclosed he is having a bill drafted to give the federal courts powers to prevent strikes. He Veteran employes of the Erie and around the mountains of eastern Bridges (R) N. H., requiring a mawarned that labor is in "great dan- lewski, pastor of the church, was in ger" of losing the many gains of charge and at the conclusion of the recent years as a result of the coal mass, delivered a sermon. and other defense strikes.

Demand Program eral liberal, personal friend of John and Stanley Blaz. L. Lewis, and vitriolic critic of the current administration foreign pol- tery. icv. was expected to take the floor soon and demand that Mr. Roose- Scarazzo Funeral Time velt "announce a consistent govern-

5. On another labor front, Mr. from St. Vitus church. Interment nion on some of the major points White House conference in further NAZI FORCES involved in the discussions, the attempts to settle the railroad

In the midst of these developments, the biggest question puzzling If the talks should collapse, in- Washington was "what will the thought had him ready to make a 1,000 men killed in three days of patriotic appeal over Lewis' head to the miners to return to work.

Rep. Vinson (D) Ga., chairman diplomatic trouble-shooters, have of the house naval affairs committaken the position that Japan can- tee, meanwhile contended that the withdraw its military forces UMW has assets of only \$4,000,000 from China to the extent this gov- and observers said that this cannot said a heavy Saviet cruiser and a ernment demands as the basis for keep the strike going indefinitely. destroyer were sunk in the harbor Best informed opinion seemed to be of Sevastopol, Russian Black sea that Mr. Roosevelt is waiting de- naval base on the Crimean coast Second biggest hurdle blocking the velopments and will crack down

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is concerned. There, Japan feels it ency. But should that day come the

When completed, the Indiana will have a standard displacement of They have agreed in principle 35,000 tons. It is 680 feet long and tery of nine 16-inch guns mounted in three turrets. Its speed is designed to be in excess of 27 knots.

The Indiana is one of five combatant ships being launched this week. Last Wednesday the Destroy- hurled more than 100 tanks against tioned upon the United States ceas- er Farenholt was christened, and to- Tavantzv's unit operating on the ing its aid to China and using its morrow, the Destroyers Aaron Ward at Kearny, N. J., and the Submarine

Send The News For Christmas

There are really few things you can send the service man for Christmas, that he really needs. But there is one thing he needs and would like to have, news of the

"The type of bacteria found is Keep him ir touch with New Casvery common and occasionally gets the and Lawrence county every day into food and causes sudden illness he is away. Send him THE NEWS for Christmas. He wants to know "The sandwich filler was compos- what is going on back home and We are showing hundreds of beau-

... 15. 29c made harmful by the combination will be better than a letter from 25 for home for it keeps him in touch with he knows. Send the service man THE well as a complete range of prices. NEWS as a Christmas gift.

> You side with the seamen who died The chief advantage of wealth is defending their country, or you side A man feels most useless when he realizes he is working to make mon-

There's no divided allegiance now

tian church pastor, officiating.

and Joseph Ryan. Interment was in Castle View Burial park.

of retreating as soon as the British U.S.S.R. and their Allies is support- New Bedford where he visited much came in sight. But they indicated ed by growing revolt of the peoples of the time with his cousin, Mrs. the Fascist stand was no more suc- of Nazi Europe and the friendly as- George Ashman, had apparently been in good health.

Lutheran church.

Surviving are his wife, Minnie STRIKE SITUATION Dorothy and Evelyn; one son, Dale; of anti-strike legislation Monday, death; one sister, Mrs. Alice Marleadershirp" in the coal strike, con- brothers, Percy and Russell of

The body is at the Weller funeral home. Youngstown, where funeral 3. Sen. Thomas (D) Utah, chair- services will be conducted Monday

Funeral services for Joseph Jassaid his committee will begin hear- zczor, 26 Charter street, were conings shortly on a measure by Sen. ducted this morning from the home followed by the celebration of a rejority vote by secret ballot before quiem high mass in SS. Philip and strikes could be called. Thomas James church. Rev. Fr. V. Stance-

Pallbearers were Louis Kusniez Anthony Jarosz, Stanley Kusnier-4. Sen. Wheeler (D) Mont., a vet- czyk, Ignation Bok, Walter Zmuda

Interment was in Madonna ceme-

ment policy regarding the open and 510 Pine street, will be celebrated

(Continued From Page One)

man broadcast, picked up by NBC. by German bombs. ("Additional German bombing attacks on Sevastopol caused severe

Cost Nazis Thousands Although the Russians admitted the loss of the Crimean port of Kerch facing the Caucasus and continuing peril to Rostov-on-Don, they toward the \$600,000 goal declared every inch of ground gain-

In addition, it was claimed, So- TEN PICKETS viet forces had made progress in the Leningrad zone. Destruction of

fighting continued on all fronts and close-up view of the situation. raged with special ferocity outside When the firing ceased momentarily, Rostov and at Volokolamsk and a car filled with newspapermen at-

Barents sea and one tanker in the the car driver. Black sea," the bulletin stated. "On th night of November 19-20, Soviets destroyed in violent

fighting on one sector of the west- taking a look around," the picket ern front 35 German tanks and more than 20 guns, 40 machine guns and other equipment. More than 2.000 enemy soldiers and officers were killed.

southern front Tavantzv staunchgood offices to help oring about a and Buchanan are to be launched ly met the onslaught and inflicted considerable losses on the enemy. Seventeen wrecked tanks and large numbers of slain officers and men remained on the battlefield."

> (International News Service) WASHINGTON, Nov. 21- The War Department announced today the award of a \$407,157 contract to American Sterilizer, Erie, Pa., for

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Funeral services for John G.

Keene were conducted Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence, 806 West State street. with Dr. G. S. Bennett, First Chris-Pallbearers were Merle Brunton, Paul Engler, Irvin, Joseph, George

Alonza E. Schuster, aged 50, dropped dead at his home in Youngs-"The spirit of close and friendly town, Thursday night at about 10 o'clock. Mr. Schuster, well known in

> He had been an employe in the office of the Truscan Steel Co., in Youngstown for a number of years. He was a member of the German

Shultz Schuster; two daughters. his father, George Schuster, who is a patient in the Kittanning hospital, too ill to be told of his son's death; one sister, Mrs. Alice Mar- World Emergency tin of Argona, Kansas, and three tending that no bill could be passed Youngstown and Roy of Saltsburg.

Jaszczor Funeral.

Funeral mass for Guido Scarazzo.

will be in St. Vitus cemetery. INCREASE PRESSURE

clared to have been destroyed and

(Editor's Note: A German radio broadcast claimed a German breakthrough on the Kalinin front northwest of Moscow. Another Ger-

explosions at harbor installations and damaged other military objectives," this account said.)

equipment in every sector was re-The latest war communique said newspapermen who sought to get a

Tula, west and south of Moscow. "Three German transport ships and a tanker were sunk in the by pickets who threw flashlights on

pulled his cap lower and warned.

"A few days ago the German

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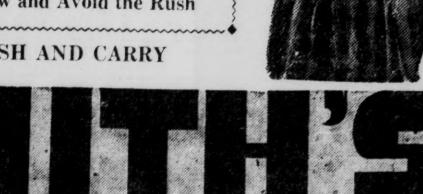
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Fund Considered By Baptists Here

Baptist Association Representatives Meet At First Church Thursday

Representatives of the Baptist backed off the highway a short churches of the Beaver Baptist As- distance away and took a circuitous sociation, met at the First Baptist church, Thursday, at 2:30 and overlooking the mine entrance. 7:30 p. m., with Ray Taylor, moderator, of Beaver Falls, presiding actuality of a strike riot. Sporadicpose of considering the needs of the world emergency fund. \$600,000 i were pin-point flashes of pistols in offering service of the missionary, the amount Baptists are endeavoring to raise for this work.

The purposes are, 1, for genera' world relief, \$160,000; 2 .emergen-Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock cies in Baptist foreign fields, \$100. 000; 3, critical needs in our schools \$100,000; 4, christian ministry to ministers and missionaries, \$40,000 6, unforseen emergencies, \$100,000

> of finance and promotion, Penna State Baptist Convention, Philadelphia, introduced the program, Dr. E. Bratcher, of California who has visited in seventy army

camps, spoke on the theme, "World Emergency gave an address and "chalk talk"

Revs. Paul Tarcy and Rev. Pau' Nye, had charge of the devotion in the afternoon and evening re- to make sure mine-bound cars were spectively. Rev. Oliver W. Hurst turned away. They had felled a directed the music.

Baptists are asked to observe a Sunday of sacrifice "S. O. S .. on December 7, when offerings will be received in all Baptist churches Rev. Taylor pronounced the ben-

ARE WOUNDED

(Continued From Page One) tempted to approach the mine entrance but was stopped immediately

ing, Bud?" demanded a picket.

Told "we're newspapermen, just

"Now you get out of here-you

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just get the hell out of here and one end to a fine point. The keep going." other blunt end was anchored, As the car was eased into gear hinge-like to a roadside pole. and began rolling away, cries went | Each car reaching the picket line

up from the picket line: "Douse your lights! Douse those sharp end of the pole swung out ights and keep going!" But it was not newspapermen the car's radiator. alone thus summarily sent on their way. Car after car of would-be accelerator and attempt to drive

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and crawled away from the scene. Gain Vantage Point The darkened newspapermen's car

route to a hillside vantage point From this point they saw the grim the darkness, each flash was accompanied by the sharp crack of the

Occasionally there was a larger flash-a dull roar instead of the spiteful crack of the pistol. This the Women's Missionary Society There were three flood-lights near the mine entrance. All the action was beyond the radius of these was the organist. Rev. George Merriam, secretary lights. Suddenly the lights went out Refreshments were served in the -one-two-three. This occurred just church basement at the close of before dawn. No one could tell from the service. The committee in the hillside whether they had been charge of serving included Mrs. A. shot out, or whether a switch had M. Stump and Miss Lillian Hart-

been thrown in the mine office. 400 Pickets Present

Approximately 400 pickets were Rev. Finley Keech, of Harrisburg estimated present along the high- Correct this sentence: "I'll quit way. Every car approaching was my job," said the magazine editor, on the subject, "The Cross Stil' halted and its business demanded "before I'll pander to a perverted with a curt, "we're not fooling," at- taste for filth. There were steroptican slides titude. Each car then was sent on shown, accompanied by sound re- its way-but that way in every case cording, describing the needs out- led away from, not into, the mine

The pickets, incidentally, had evolved their own "secret weapon" sapling fir and with axes sharpened

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workers was given the same treat- through the line thus faced inevitament. Car after car filled with non- bility of a pierced radiator. There unionists obediently darkened lights were none willing to pay this price. Dr. Bennett Speaks At Lutheran Church

was halted by unionists while the

into the road-pointing directly at

Any driver daring to step on his

The assembly was for the pur- ally, yet almost methodically as First Christian church, was the though snipers were in action, there principal speaker at the joint thank church Thursday evening. He chose ed pictures of that continent.

Mrs. A. C. Diesterle, president of

included a vocal duet by Donald and William Kuttesh. Miss Leta John

C. Dietterle poured tea and coffee.

man. Mrs L. A. Haug and Mrs. A.

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READING CIRCLE WILL

"PICTURE STUDY" FOR ART CLUB MEMBERSHIP

Art club members and a guest, day afternoon, November 20, in the afternoon, November 24, the Readhome of Mrs. C. Ed Smith, 2003 ing Circle will assemble at the New Highland avenue, hostess. Vice- Castle News office preparatory to president Mrs. Oscar Sheaffer pre- being shown through the plant sided over the routine period, and This program for the club had not the program for the day was in been previously announced. charge of Mrs. C. Fred Haltnorth.

A most interesting picture study V. F. W. AUXILIARY period was conducted, with the foilowing as subjects: "Sea Coast" by Richard Parker Bonington, given by Mrs. Haltnorth; "Mrs. Grace Dalrymple Elliott' by Thomas Gainesliott; "Col. George Coussmaker" by V. F. W. home on Grant street Ferguson on Sheridan avenue. The pictures and artists, ably pre- bers as guests. appreciative membership.

avenue, which will be in the form and to pack Christmas boxes for mal address, of a "Yuletide Tea".

DAUGHTERS OF 1812 WILL MEET SATURDAY

Members of the Daughters of 1812 will meet Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Donaldson, by Mrs. Ida Suber and Mrs. Mary pleasure. Mrs. French poured from Mrs. Dean Friday and her daughter HADASSAH CHAPTER of Highland Heights, with Mrs. W. Nicholson, aided by George Thamp- the attractively appointed tea table. Lucille, and Miss Eileen Mallory of D. Cobau in charge of the program. son and A. A. Jones, members of The subject for the session will the post. Mrs. A. A. Jones was welbe "Schools of 1812".

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AUXILIARY TO N. A. L. C. ENTERTAINS HUSBANDS

Maxwell sharing as co-hostess.

the election to take place at their grams. Other items of importance who served the delicious menu. completed for their Yuletide party ensued. Several poems were read, Myers called upon Mrs. C. W on December 18. This will be held with Mrs. Fred Lee, Mrs. Roy Long, Marks and Mrs. William R. Walin the home of Mrs. Dorothy Gas- Mrs. David Ritchie, Jr., and Mrs. I. lace, who conducted the devotiona' TOUR NEW CASTLE NEWS ton on Park avenue.

ensued, with prizes being awarded this feature. Announcement was made today Mrs. Kenneth Beck, met on Thurs- that for the meeting on Monday Grafton, William Reed and Howard Maxwell for the men; Mrs. George Robert Maxwell for the women.

JOINT MEETING FOR HIGHLAND U. P. GROUPS

PLANS FOR PARTIES A joint "Thank Offering" meeting of the McGill society and the Kings Daughters of Highland United Pres-Corporal McBride Auxiliary. Vet- byterian church was held Thursday

George Knox, and "Grand Canal their Christmas party, to be in the and Mrs. Arthur French, a returned of the Bell Telephone company to the home of Mrs. Audley Snyder, Venice" by Joseph Mallord William form of a tureen dinner, and to be missionary from China, was intro- announce the engagement of her Bessemer, to honor a young couple Turner, given by Mrs. John Loudon, held December 18 with post mem- duced as guest speaker, She gave a daughter, Miss Elsie M. Lyon, to who will be married on Thankssented, were well received by the Arrangements were also made for talk on missionary experiences, Mrs. Frank Neal, of Edenburg, R. afternoon in the Bessemer Presbya party to be held Tuesday, Decem- making her appearance in native D. 1. The young couple will be The next meeting of Art club will ber 2, in the home for members and costume. In addition, she had a married New Year's Eve. be held December 18 at the home of friends with Mrs. Mary Nicholson large display of articles brought The occasion was also one of a Mrs. Harry Gormley, 236 Fairfield and Mrs. Evelyn Woods in charge, from China, illustrating her infor- shower for Mrs. Edgar S. Beal, for- Mrs. P. W. Griffin of Bessemer,

> Sharing as co-hostesses for this of October 2. Short talks were given last eve- delightful occasion were Mrs. Robert | Games and dancing preceded the nounced November 13. ning by the inspector, Mrs. Lour- Mills and Miss Gertrude Graham of delicious spaghetti supper which the etta Kearney, and by Mrs. Pauline the McGill society, and Audrey hostess served later in the evening. Blumling, Mrs. Golden Graham, Evans, Helen Knight and Peggy Present from out-of-town were Mrs. Ruth Vincett and Mrs. Mary Boughter of the Kings Daughters. Mrs. Frank Neal and Mrs. Albert Patterson, all of Butler, who were They presided over the social period Sheets, of Edenburg, R. D. 1, Mrs. and Ralph Engle as winners of that ensued, when tea and dainty Robert Elmore of Pittsburgh, Mrs. prizes. Lunch was served at the close refreshments were served as a later Clifford Carlson of Youngstown,

Special guests included Mrs. C. E. Ellwood City. Grotefend and Mrs. Betty Tait, the latter who pleased with a vocal se- READING CIRCLE '06 Next regular meeting will be held

The next meeting of the Kings Daughters will be with Temoy Mc-Fate on Park avenue Thursday, Dec. 18.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN

avenue. Thursday evening, with her sister, Mrs. Blanche Smith, as co-

Vice President Clarence Fry was hearsal was held for the cantata by Mrs. G. D. Hildebrand. to be given during the Christmas program in December.

At an appointd hour the cohostesses served a delicious lunch. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, Dec. 18, with Mr. and Mrs. William Strobel of Winslow

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LITERATURE DIVISION

Ladies Auxiliary to the N. A. L. An interesting meeting for the Libands Thursday evening at a tureen County Federation of Women's a prettily appointed tureen lunchdinner party held in the home of Clubs, was held Thursday afternoon eon, Thursday afternoon, in the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson on in the home of their chairman, Mrs. home of Mrs. Harry Ward of 426 Beckford street with Mrs. R. F. Carl Wilson, on Warren avenue, Norwood avenue, festivities beginwith a large number present.

next gathering. Plans were also were also taken up, and a program M. Henley, the latter president of hour, the theme being "Thanks-A program of games and contests the Federated Clubs, contributing to giving." After a brief business

In closing, Mrs. Melvin Jordan gave in a gracious manner, a brief Harry Wiley. Parker, Mrs. William Reed and Mrs. review of the book "One Foot In

> January 8, the hostess to be an- 18 LYON-NEAL DATE TOLD

TO TELEPHONE GIRLS

merly Miss Lucille Maxwell, a bride and H Spencer Carr of New Brigh-

HAVE FINE PROGRAM

CHOIR HAS MEETING street, with an interesting pro- at this time. gram featuring.

church choir met in the home of ing "What I Am Thankful For" at- tatives. They are, delegates, Mrs. J. Mrs. A. W. Bauman, 306 Winter tention was given to several fine Conn and Mrs. R. papers. The topics and those giv- ternates, Mrs. J. Raffel and Mrs. J. Thankful" by Mrs. P. K. Fike in charge of the meeting, and re- J. H. Griner; "Thanksgiving Story"

> Members will meet on December 11 for their Yuletide party, the hour being moved up to 2 o'clock WOMEN'S ECCLESIAN on this date. Mrs. P. K. Fike of Sheridan avenue, will receive the members at her home.

Ann Judson Circle

Members of the Ann Judson Circle of the First Baptist church, were entertained in the Edgewood avenue home of Mrs. Robert McNees Thursday, with Miss Edith Rowe, co-

Devotionals opened with Betty Francis in charge, and business was later taken up. Gladys Currie read Mrs. Sylvia ambiasi. the Mission Study Book, and Helen Love Walters, gave a talk on,

ed at this period, served by the Mulcahy.

The next meeting on Tuesday December 2, will be held at the church, in the form of a dinner of friends assembled in the home party. The social committees com- of Mrs. Norman Shaffer on Walnut

Open Door Class.

Members of the Open Door Bible class, Third U. P. church, were en- Tables of 500 were in play, with Mrs. George Kuder, Junior High street, Thursday evening.

After a business session, various served by the hostess, aided by Mrs Howard Duncan. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Minnich were special guests. The Christmas party will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Williams, Butler road.

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FIRST METHODIST GROUP AT WILSON RESIDENCE ENJOY TUREEN LUNCHEON

Kings Daughters Bible class of C. No. 793 entertained their hus-terature Division of the Lawrence the First Methodist church, met for ning at 1 o'clock. Aiding her during Business was transacted and nom- Mrs. Wilson outlined the work for the afternoon, were Mrs. Frank ination of officers occurred, with the winter, submitting several pro- Fischer and Mrs. A. M. McCallen

> period, a social time was enjoyed. As a special guest, they had Mrs

The next meeting, will be held a' the home of Mrs. T. A. Myers on The next meeting will be held on Albert street, Thursday, December

EVENING PARTY HONORS COUPLE SOON TO MARRY

With Mrs. Oliver Engle of Bes-On Thursday evening, Mrs. Wil- semer and Mrs. Lawrence Kiminborough, given by Mrs. T. I. El- erans of Foreign Wars, met in the evening in the home of Miss Julia liam T. Lyons of 929 Winslow av- kenen of Hillsville as co-hostesses, enue, entertained a party of twenty- a party of men and women were Sir Joshua Reynolds, given by Mrs. Thursday evening to make plans for Miss Roberta Street was leader, seven co-workers of her daughter, entertained Thursday evening at most interesting and informative Francis Leon Neal, son of Mr. and giving Day at four o'clock in the

The guests of honor were Miss Irene Frances Griffin, daughter of ton, whose engagement was an-

The group presented the honored couple with a gift on this occasion. During the evening hte guests played bridge with Miss Griffin

WILL MEET TUESDAY

New Castle Chapter of Hadassah. will hold their meeting on Tuesday. November 25, in the Cosmo Club rooms at 8 o'clock, it is announced Reading Circle '96 members, en- today, with Mrs. S. Skole, presiding joyed the hospitality extended or over the program. "Why Education Thursday afternoon, in the home Today" will be the theme of the of Mrs. J. H. Greiner on Albert evening, this topic to be presented

Reports of the National Conven-After a short routine period, with tion sessions held October 29 will Members of the Central Christian each responding to roll call by giv- also be given by the local represening same, follow: "Why I Am Kulkin. A full membership will be present to hear the important decisions reached by the National Board, which will be of special interest to the New Castle organiz .-

CLUB SOCIAL TIME

Members of the Women's Ecclethe club rooms, East Washington entertained members of the Theta

Bridge and 500 contests were in progress, high score prizes going to which was in the form of a dinenr Mrs. Anne Mulcahy and Mrs. Louise Frey, respectively. Contest award: were won by Jennie Zarilla and

At the conclusion of play, dainty Thanksgiving Yesterday" and committee in charge. Mrs. Frances refreshments were served by the Coloa was the chairman in charge The making of scrap books for use and she was assisted by Mrs. Ullin Mission work, rounded out the rich, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Dolan informal evening. Lunch was enjoy- Mrs. Ray McAuley and Mrs. Anne

Honored At Shower

posed of Lucille Lynch and Gladys street, and tendered her a surprise Currie, will be in charge of the de- shower. She received an array of lovely gifts from the assemblage, the party haveing been planned by Mrs. Frank Dute and Mrs. D. L. Bevan. co-hostesses.

tertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grossman, Ella Jean Welsh and Mrs. Jack Richards winning the prizes. In other contest, games were enjoyed and lunch war Frances Daugherty and Mary Louise awards fell to Mrs. Robert Coulter.

Lunch was served at a later hour, with Mrs. Earl Gilbert aiding the

Happy Group Club

Members of the Happy Group club guests on this occasion. An informal time was enjoyed. Bridge was the main diversion

the club token and door trophy go- of the evening. At the conclusion of ing to Mary Bordonaro. Prizes for play, prizes for high score were 500 were captured by Mrs. Arnold awarded to Miss Sankey and Mrs Julian and Henry DiGiacomo.

Bordonaro Jr. and Catherine Bor- verse by Miss Dorothy Patch.

next meeting with Mrs. Anthony and Mrs. Harold Miller. Delone, Fern street. O. F. T. Club

Mrs. Edward Rebman entertained the O. F. T. club Thursday evening at her home, Cumberland avenue. Tables of cards were in session. high score prizes gaoing to Mrs. Ray Potuznick, Mrs. Percy White and Mrs. Kenneth Calderwood.

Special guests were Mrs. Thomas Palmer and Mrs. Jack Donegan A tasty lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Palmer aiding in serv-On December 4 the club will meet

with Mrs. Percy White, of Gar-

field avenue. Child Guidance Club

The Child Guidance club met Thursday evening with Mrs. James R. Beam as hostess at the home of Mrs. Ralph White, Clenmore boulevard.

Two members read papers; Mrs. Frank N. Merrill, Jr., one on "Habits Good and Bad"; Mrs. S. W. Perry, Jr., one on "The Well Child" The reading of these was followed by a discussion based on the papers led by Mrs. E. V. Martin.

On Thursday, December 11, the club will hold their Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Edward Flaherty, 103 East Leasure avenue.

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Daughters Of 1812

1812, will meet tomorrow afternoon

T. C. S. Club

The Perry chapter, Daughters of Highland Heights

with Mrs. Fred Donaldson of High- played. New officers were elected

Members of the T. C. S. club met will be hostess at a Yuletide party,

PLAN A HEARTY, THRIFTY

SEE OUR

WINDOWS

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Beautiful

Shoes

in the home of Mrs. Albert Shoaf,

At noon a delicious tureen dinner

was served, and later games were

On Thursday, December 18, Mrs

Mendal Blews of Highland Heights

Mrs. Clarence Connors of Becksian club held their social meeting ford street proved a charming hostof the month, Thursday evening ir ess, Thursday evening, when she Nu club for their regular meeting. Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock gifts to be exchanged. Promptly at 6:30 the group en joyed a delicious chicken menu around a prettily appointed table, roses forming the centerpiece. Assisting the hostess was Mrs. Joseph Walters and Mrs. Charles O'Brien. An out-of-town guet was Mrs. Mac

Wade of Youngstown, Ohio. On December 19, they will meet in the home of Mrs. John Whiteman of Pollock avenue, in the form

of their annual Christmas party. W.I.T.Y. Club Meets

Members of the W.I.T.Y. club, were pleasingly entertained Thursday evening, in the home of Mrs. Richard Moffatt on Richelieu avenue, the time being devoted to At the close of play, prizes fell to

Mrs. Glen Pearsall and Elizabeth Haines. The latter invited the Club to her home on Cumberland avenue for their next assembly, which will take place December 4.

A special guest last evening, was Mrs. Robert Rodenbaugh. In serving a delicious lunch afterwards, the hostess aided by Mrs

Sara E. Owen Honored

Miss Sara E. Owen, bride-elect of tomorrow, was the honor guest on gathered in the home of Mrs. Frank a recent evening, of the teachers of Bordonaro, Maryland avenue, for a the Croton school when they met sausage fry, husbands being special at the home of Miss Leona Sankey, of Garfield avenue.

Harold Miller At an appointed hour, the hostess | Later in the evening a gift was

served a tasty meal, assisted by presented to Miss Owen, on behalf Margaret Bordonaro, Mrs. Joseph of the assemblage, with an original A delicious lunch was served by December 4 is the date for the Miss Sankey, Miss Mildred Sargeant

> Miss Owen, who is a teacher at the Arthur Magill school, but was formerly on the staff of Croton school, will become the bride of William L. Cox on Saturday, November 22, in the Epworth Methodist church.

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SCORCHED LOOT

IT IS often difficult to get the point of what Germany is driv-I ing at because of contradictions in propaganda announcements issued in Berlin.

An instance is the Nazi announcement that Germany will wise, they would have done what meet a large part of the cost of her invasion in Russia by selling Russian industrial plants to private interests in Germany, the matter with the work. It is hu-Negotiations with German business groups are reported to be does so concerning the work of anunder way seeking to sell Soviet mines and factories in con- other he tends to get a feeling of quered territory. Nazi spokesmen say Germany has a right to sons, parents and teachers make do this as all Soviet industry is state-owned and legitimately destructive criticism of other adults. classified as war booty.

The same spokesmen say the Nazi government is not in- done or said? Has not this practice terested it operating the mines and factories because of the of fault-finding by children of the systematic destruction effected by retreating Russian armies. Sensel work of their classmates been held aloft by some of the ultra-Most of the plants would require substantial investments and progressive schools? long term reconstruction to get them in working order again. If the Nazis themselves are backing away, how can capital be but uses up far more time of the interested in so costly and tedious a venture—a venture which other child to do the work. By his could not be completed before the Germans are driven out of destructive criticism he also gets

It appears as if Hitler has found someone in Germany who evaluating before their class the still has a little money and is taking the money and giving in work or statement of a classmate in New York and took \$170.00 from exchange scorched loot located on foreign soil. That is the Let the teacher alone point out the you a bit." He also told the dentist meat of the news in this German propaganda release—the ad- errors and shortcomings and how to keep his mouth shut. mission that Stalin's scorched earth policy is operating effec- will build good learning, good mentively. Apparently there is't much left in the wake of retreat- tal health and good moral educa- if she was free this evening, she re- out on the water. When the wife the success of others as you are nally the president makes a speech. ing Russian armies that Hitler can use.

HITLER AND OIL

It is now generally asserted in both London and Washington that Britain, with American production, has attained at least air equality with Germany and probably has achieved superiority. In that reckoning child's request and, upon reflection year to mourn the death of his oil plays a predominant part and unless Hitler succeeds in stealing great quantities of additional petroleum soon, British superiority will grow In the meanwhile the child has

Military observers have long explained Hitler's spacing of his answer, what may be the effect on trains on which President Roosemajor campaigns by shortage of oil. He expends so much of his reserves the child?" in one effort, this theory has it, that he must delay his next big ag- his response made you change your gression until he replenishes his depleted motor fuel. The Russian mind. Even then, if you are sure The Statesville (N. C.) Daily carcampaign, now five months old, has undoubtedly placed such a drain you made an error, it is better to ries this box just under the mastupon the German gasoline supply that the brunt of the attack was switched from Moscow to the Caucasus approaches in a desperate bid for Russian petroleum resources.

Unless those sources are reached and respond to quick production, Hitler's prospects for another major campaign may be remote. When Hitler abandoned his air attacks on England and started Eastward, the fate of his bizarre bid for world domination was sealed, although he was not ready to admit it and few persons outside of the Axis realm would have been rash enough to make such a prediction at the time.

By holding Hitler away from additional oil, Britain and Russia can assure themselves that the sharpest stings of the luftwaffe have been removed. But if Hitler can break through to important petroleum supplies, his chance of prolonging-but not of winning-the war will be increased considerably.

ENTRAINING FOR DEFENSE

If little businessmen will not or cannot go to Washington in pursuit of defense contracts. Washington is going in pursuit of them. Three red-white-and-blue eight-car trains left Washington's Union Station ing up the hash. Thus engaged, they on a unique scouting exhibition, aimed at flushing the "forgotten man" in defense production.

Each train, with a staff of thirty or more technicians and advisers-that last category may be synonymous with patronage-aboard is crammed with specimens of what the armed services need. Spreading out fanwise, the three trains visit seventy-nine cities, during the next month. The small businessman will be invited aboard and the Office of Production Management, which sponsors this strange excur- Coach Bob Zuppke has resigned his wife would be a different woman the employer's wife are very consion, hopes that he will remark: "We can turn that stuff out right here. after 29 years at Illinois. Nothing when she got back from the hos- genial and she is of a democratic

The closing of many small industries due to their inability to get raw materials under present government-imposed regulations, and the threatened closing of many other for a similar reason, is the dark- a gloomy transient sort of way. est spot on the business horizon. Many small businessmen allege they have tried in vain to get defense contracts, that they are shunted about from one bureaucratic office to another in Washington and are finally an eye on prices." We would rathforced to go home in disgust. If these trains are merely taking the red er the OPM saved its eye and used tape to the country the money they cost will be wasted.

But the announced object of the trains is twofold—to spread defense production and to take advantage of all possible production facili- day dedicated sectionally to the ties and as the same time to give the small businessman a new lease on life. He needs it, for his business languishes or faces extinction as materials are cut off, production is concentrated in great manufacturing centers and workers are thrown out of jobs.

The President's call for a three-shift work day seems to have been answered by a three-shift picket line.

If never the twain shall meet-speaking of the Orient and Occi-

dent-what is Kurusu doing in Washington?

as an example of an invention without a future.

President Quezon of the Philippines was reelected by a crushing on the truck, Antone went out on his of it, as it would give her an evemajority-but his platform did not call for independence this time.

The Federal government now has 1,500,000 civilian employes. Uncle Sam seldom says no to an applicant because few Republicans apply.

Eventually Hitler will bring 100,000 guns to bear on England, in the opinion of Beaverbrook. If he can extricate them from the Russian mud and ice, he means.

New times, new ways. The United States, which once haggled ing was obliterated, over paying Russia \$7,000,000 for Alaska, has just presented Stalin \$1,000,000,000 in lease-lend aid

The Parent Problem

Within the last year I have visited in a good many hundred classrooms in more than half the states. But not till a little while ago did I observe in a classroom what I have been looking for for years. It was in

a kindergarten of East Chicago, Ind. After the children had been drawing and coloring, their teacher held up the work of each of several children and asked the class what they thought of it. In concert or individually, only the good qualities of the work presented were named by these little children. Not one child pointed out any fault in the work displayed.

In several instances, however after the children had named what they considered good, the teacher showed them how the child who did he drawing and coloring might have improved it here or there, in this way or that. The children looked for only what was good in the work of a classmate; only the teacher suggested how it could be

Human To Find Fault You and I can be sure these

children had been carefully guided to talk only of the good features in the work of one another. Other-Does not the child gain in ability to evaluate as he tells what is school work of their classmates been

Destructive Criticism Yes. A child does get some value. class in doing so than it took the unawares, pleasure out of the failures and defeats of his classmate.

To sum up: Let children, in to correct or improve them. This brate successes in their fellows. Then very inexpensive." when they become parents they will tend to do so more often with their

Solving Parent Problems decide you should have said 'yes.' wife's first husband? pleaded or argued with you, or cried. If, then, you change your to publish the departure of the

admit t and make the change, and head on its editorial page: thereafter be more sure before an- Delayed Marriage Announcements nouncing a decision.

One Man's Opinion

International News Service Staff

Correspondent in all Democratic states. Republi- phone. cans reserve the right to examine the evidence for one more week.

Under our two party system, one section of the nation is starting on white meat when the other is cleando not bite each other for a full

Senator George Norris is to quitafter 40 years in Washington, Um- be in the paper's discretion. pire Bill Klem is retiring after 40 years behind the plate, and

Our statesmen are wearing down, our coaches and umpires are wearing out and we are going to pot in

The OPM's consumer division announces a new program to "keep laugh for pulling this old one out circumstances of your particular

Thought for the day: On this to see the floor show. wishbone let us resolve to do less wishing and more boning.

Antone Tichy, dog-catcher of

some trouble with the City Pound truck. A mechanical stenographer is on display in New York-probably garage loaned him one that had he does it.

belonged to a furrier and had been traded in.

and unlicensed dogs here and there. Pretty soon the phone began to When one gets to the place where Answer: Although a great many ring at Police Headquarters. reported that a fur store driver was to any parties

that the store could make fur coats out of them. Antone was quickly called in with stories of the late Senator Huey

kidnapping their pets, probably so

It's easy to be fooled by a label sional gambler, and who late in life weddings, teas, luncheons, etc. etc. and you can't judge a product by "got religion". So there had to be

uncle who was for years a profes- especially necessary in the case of a "baptisin' in the river", and his

The Bus That Connects With The Toonerville Trolley

By FONTAINE FOX



watch the proceedings.

First we learn our ABC's and grow

vast number of alphabetical com-

Good Taste

ENTERTAINING HUSBAND'S

EMPLOYER

hospitality, especially if there is a

them to spend an evening with you.

especially if you are all bridge ad-

dicts. Or if you give a luncheon

or tea bridge, you might include

her among your guests, if you feel

case must be considered. As I said,

there is no obligation on your part

any saucers or small separate plates

which are correctly permitted at

the side of your plate are those for

bread and butter and salad when

feel that you cannot.

side of each plate?-G.G.

they are displayed?-B.

should really be removed.

wedding at 4:30 p. m.-M.

hats with street clothes at a church

Tomorrow-When Does

The Man Pay?

B. & Patent Office

Sun sets tonight 4:40. Sun rises wife and son sat on the bank to

be led to see only the best in it. him he told him "This won't hurt

When a boy friend asked his girl jack and ten-spot, and spread them tion. Let children learn to cele- plied, "Well, not exactly free, but saw them, she screamed, "Oh, about your own,

Very few men criticise the hats their wives wear. They are afraid

Did you ever hear about the fel- with a hand like that,

Newspapers are no longer allowed binations stand for

This paper has had lots of trouble as a result of publishing delayed announcements of marriages, especially when such marriages take

Hereafter such announcements will be made only in the form of a paid advertisement at our regular advertising rate, and the name of the person authorized to make the announcement must accompany notice. Cash in advance will be required for such notices, and no such Thursday was Thanksgiving Day notice will be taken over the tele-

We would like to explain that it is not the money we are after. We just don't care to be used this way. We are always glad to handle marriages as news. There is no news to a marriage that took place long before the announcement. The and would gladly reciprocate, I feel truth is, we don't believe in keep- that I cannot because our financial This is the finest result of the this paper will see that the secret so vastly different. Please tell me handy stagger system—but not the cause, is kept unless the parties wish pub- what I should do?"—Bride lication as an advertisement. Any departure from this rule will employe to return his employer's give and take.

is secure, nothing is solid any more. pital, the husband replied, "But nature, you might invite both of what if she finds out. Doc?'

> Automobiles will now have to last longer. That's a good reason for keeping them in good shape.

Get ready to give us the horse that she would be congenial. The of the bag: "The reason the moth ate a hole in the rug was because he wanted to reciprocate in any way, if you

There are people who can split hairs almost as thin as the meat at some church suppers.



does something wrong. One isn't henpecked unless While it was being repaired, the whatever he does is wrong because Mrs. John Jones or Mrs. Mary people from going to Florida and Civilization."

When a local man told his wife last night that he would be out for Jones' no matter what the occa- going who have money the evening she said she was glad sion. ning to herself

he thinks he is the life of the party, people do leave cards on their Angry and worried dog-owners it usually turns out he isn't invited wedding gifts on display, they LOST SOUL

One of the favorite campaign his substitute truck, and the letter- Long of Louisiana concerned an street clothes always. They are and not feel ashamed of it.

disturb your peace of mind. To talk health, happiness and

THE OPTIMIST'S CREED

there is something in them.

floated a pack of cards, from the To think only of the best, to work torium dining room. Distinguished convention demanded the deportatop of which the gentle river cur- only for the best and to expect only visitors from all over the country tion proceedings against Harry rent detached the ace, king, queen, the best.

To be just as enthusiastic about lurk in every nook and corner, Fi- Now, what do you think of that?

band back to me here at once; he's and press on to the greater achieve- many, many times the size of the a lost soul." But the son calmly ments of the future reassured his mother: "Why, moth- To wear a cheerful countenance

er, father couldn't possibly lose at all times and give every living slated recently. F. D. had accepted creature you meet a smile.

provement of yourself that you have would be obtainable up trying to remember what the no time to criticize others.

In many places buildings are be-

children had to live in a hen house. Even some hens don't like to live in such places.

Little girls like dolls. Little boys like soldiers. Bigger girls like soldiers. Bigger boys like doils.

married men are the heads of their dine with the president of the Unit- Man. and Winston Churchill. house. She didn't add that it was ed States and then he was going to husband's employer has on everal occasions entertained us at

When a Pittsburgh grocer was held up by a bandit at the point veloped itself. of a gun he threw a can of tomatoes at him and the crook fled. A ing marriages secret, but hereafter circumstances and social lives are and might be a good thing to have

> Answer: It is not necessary for an A real good sport is one who can

Just the plain truth is often bad When the doctor told a local man and social lives. However, if you and enough, but the awful truth is very much worse

> A man who was a hold-up victim thought when he looked into the barrel of the holdup man's pistol. "I thought to myself. That's the first tunnel I ever saw that had handles on it.' replied the victim moral philosophy and metaphysics sun A man applied at a recruiting of-

"I suppose you want a commission," said the officer in charge.

"No. thanks," was the reply. "I'm Review Question: For how many vegeta- such a poor shot, I'd rather work on bles should I place saucers at the a straight salary.' Answer: Never place on your table



nead of the lady you adore

California this winter and the Answer: She is always "Mrs. John earthquakes will keep some from Question: Should cards be re-Two men reported lost in the

moved from wedding gifts when woods in Oregon, came out at noon, went back in again at night to hunt for six searchers who were really

but she likes her husband better new to the job. Question: Is it customary to wear when he is dressed up. An extrovert is a man who can Answer: Hats should be worn with get into a barber shop argument

War zone: Any part of the ocean

ceded to him by Lindbergh.

What's What At A Glance

Buying Power Of Citizens

How Much Is It? Congressmen In Quandary

(Central Press Columnist) WASHINGTON, Nov. 21-HOW MUCH buying power have people got, anyway? The evidence is con-

One theory is that we have an excess of it, that incomes are skyhooting, and that presently we'll be buying so fast that we'l boost prices enormously and have inflation, In fact, there's an upward price tendency already. The school of thought's contention is that it's ne-

ator and representative has bushel tion contains a clause that it shall basketsful of letters from his con- not be the policy of the organizastituents hollering. "We haven't tion "to engage in strikes as got any of that alleged excess buy- means of gaining its objectives. ing power, and, if anybody else has, Strangely enough, when John L.

next November.

Such yowling is super-audible not lawfully strike against the govelsewhere than on Capitol Hill. It resounds also thru all the halls of Washington's National Press club, nal anti-strike clause in Washington's National Press club, stitution but it "interpreted and which I infest considerably. And the clarified" it by the insertion of a constituents. I know very few newspapermen who feel that their buy- regulations for strikes in the usual ing power is excessive, and they're manner in labor union locals. quite vocal on the subject.

I mention the National Press club notwithstanding its members' pov- from union office, and put on the erty-stricken howling it furnished record its opposition to such laws To be so strong that nothing can the higher taxationers with an ar- as the Devany act, which purport gument in favor of their program. to exclude from the service of the

banquet with the president as its force To make all your friends feel that guest of honor. It's an exceedingly Now, this organization is said to classy occasion. Everybody appears have made about 56,000 members As the preacher led uncle into To look at the sunny side of ev- in spike tails. His Excellency sits and is directed to undertake a na-When a robber held up a dentist the water, the old man's coattails erything and make your optimism at the head of the main table. Highare present. Federal Secret Services Bridges. It's an event of the first consepreacher, preacher, bring my hus- To forget the mistakes of the past quence. The demand for tickets is

> supply of 'em. Well, one of these functions was his invitation. It was announced To give so much time to the im- when and where admission cards

Seventy-five cents per head is stand the gaff, and economize on

the affair by not attending. ing torn down to make parking lots though, manifestly weren't a finan- by expeditionary forces only by re-Even churches have been torn down. cial circumstance in comparison pressions which duplicate the re-An Ohio man was standing on a with a blow-out of such import- pressions of Nazism itself. corner waiting for his wife when ance as the one scheduled. The tatwo bandits drove up and kidnaped riff was hiked up to \$6.50. The meddent of the CIO outlines his conwho make their husbands wait on was a record breaker. The club's at the top of a 13-story building organizing the unorganized in plus an entresole and a basement America—not even the great na-We read of a woman who wants Its area's about a quarter of a city tional emergency." divorce because she and her two block. There are seven elevators. Yet you could scarcely get into and out | WASHINGTON - Senator Henticket rush was on, on account of ican, denounces the State Depart-Club members may be hard up for Finnish dispute \$6.50's for that especial banquet errand boy for Joe Djugashvili, alias A female writer says very few And why not? They were going to Joe Stalin, otherwise Joe the Steel

Only one flaw in the affair de-

F. D. had a sinus that was both-(Continued On Page Seven)

FAMOUS AMERICANS [Compiled by Encyclopaedia Britannica]

NOVEMBER 21

logian, at Portland, Me. He became All is brown and frosty gray, pastor of the Congregational church | Seed and bulb are now entombed at Merrimac, Mass., in 1840. Later Where the scarlet tulip bloomed, he was successively professor of Where the June rose caught the at Amherst, professor of church his- And the ramblers used to run. tory at Amherst, and Roosevelt pro- Where was beauty to behold, fessor of systematic theology at All is barren, bleak and cold, Union Theological Seminary, He was

interest in the Iroquois tribe led And the earth itself is hard studying their social organization All that glorifies the scene As a result of this research, he pub- Is the stalwart evergreen. lished "The League of the Iroquois" in 1851. Further research resulted Gone the color, stilled the song, in his "Systems of Consanguinity Gone the multitudinous throng, and Affinity of the Human Family." Ant and insect, beetle, bee, Cute Hat: Any queer thing on the Another important work was his Which all summ 'Ancient Society, or Researches in 'Neath the winter's frosty breath the Lines of Human Progress from They have gone to sleep or death.

Hints On Etiquette

In most large offices there is a definite rule about knocking before entering an executive office. Better find out the custom in the particular A woman's love may be constant, office in which you work if you are For the eyes of the Lord run to

Words Of Wisdom

man, a woman.-Herbert Spencer cency.

The World

Strikes against the government

chinery and defines the rules and

particularly because, a few days ago, Communists, Nazis and Fascists government those advocating the Periodically the club pulls off a overthrow of that government by

up officials swarm in the big audi- for pay increases and, finally, this

What Noted People Say

CHICAGO - Former President To be too large for worry, too no- the normal price for a Press club Herbert Hoover expresses his opble for anger, too strong for fear, feed and, even at that, a good many position to sending American troops and too happy to permit the pres- members generally say they can't to Europe and sounds a warning: "Inevitably America could carry Three measly little 25-cent pieces, power and industry as required

of the clubrooms while the \$6.50 rik Shipstead. Minnesota Republ-

Soviet war gains:

his traitorous assault."

him to live among the Indians Like an old face weather-scarred.

Bible Thought

and fro throughout the whole earth. to shew himself strong in the behaif of them whose heart is perfect toward him.-Chron. 16.9.

You have heard the saying: America will get in before England

cessary to tax us like fury, taking State, County and Municipal Workare distinctly out of order, but the away so much of our money we ers of America at their convention won't have enough left to over-buy in Lansing, Mich., have rather startled Americans with the unani-Up on Capitol Hill, however, you mous adoption of three resolutions. discover that practically every sen- The constitution of this organiza-

we're unacquainted with him. What Lewis granted the original charter little buying we're able to do to this organization he emphasized do wouldn't inflate a ballon the the statement that both strikes and picketing would be in violation of This makes our congressmen the union's policy, but the convenpretty thoughtful. They gather that tion rejected these views and the higher taxation isn't going to be views formally offered by the Presivery popular and, if they vote for dent of the United States and many it, they may not be re-elected, come other federal and state officials, to the effect that civil employes could

ception of labor's program:

the demand for those pasteboards. ment for meddling in the Russo-75 cents occasionally, but they cer- "This country is being placed in tainly were free enough with their the position of Uncle Sam being

> OTTAWA - Lord Halifax. British ambassador to the U.S. lauds

> "Russian resistance has gravely dislocated the program and timetable on which Hitler had planned

By EDGAR A. GUEST

GARDEN IN LATE NOVEMBER 1815-Henry Boynton Smith, theo- Where was lovely green in May,

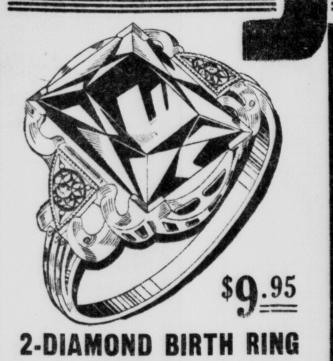
editor of the American Theological Where the song bird held the bough, Twittering sparrows gather now. 1818-Lewis Henry Morgan, eth- Little more is heard today nologist, near Aurora, N. Y. His Than the harsh cry of the jay,

pear in the telephone directory as Lack of money will keep a lot of Savagery, through Barbarism, to Now all things of earth below Wait the covering of the snow,

Never educate a child to be a does." It shows how a wisecrack claimed by Hitler and therefore con- gentleman or lady only, but to be a can triumph over sanity and de-

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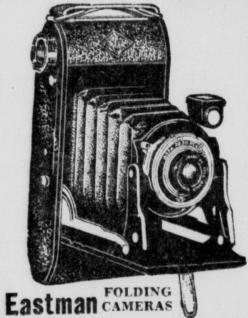


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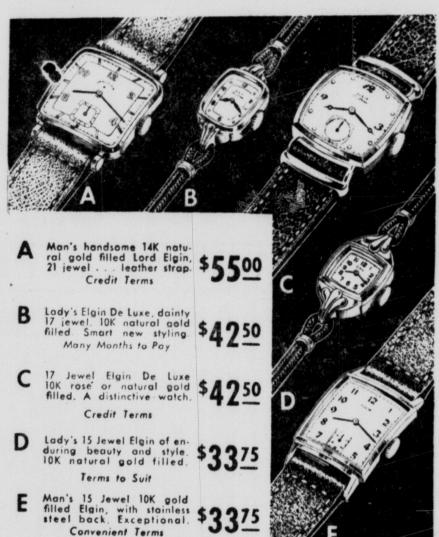
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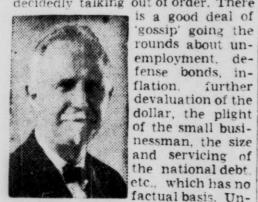
YOUR JEWELER

CHARGE IT! Chest

Too Much Loose Talk Being Heard In U.S. Declares Roger Babson

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NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 21 .-decidedly talking out of order. There



the national debt. etc., which has no consciously, a good deal of harm may be done if such talk continues and particularly so if it is further falsely embellished in the retelling. I. therefore, should like to clear up a few misunderstandings about at least one of these

that Washington might in some handwriting on the wall. Hence the problem of raising the cash an inkling as what purchasers may Morgenthau's nightmare. Necessar-

wanted U. S. investors to own at least one security which they could it is a very sound way. Otherwise, the printing of bonds may be like

Liberty Bonds vs Defense Bonds World War I differed from the cur-

Without Painful Backache Many sufferers relieve nagging backache uickly, once they discover that the real sume of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess facids and waste out of the lood. They help most people pass about 3 ints a day.

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pisonous matter to remain in your blood, it ay cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, g pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up ghts, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, adaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty

eagaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty assages with smarting and burning some-imes shows there is something wrong with our kidneys or bladder.

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respect, namely they were negotia-Furthermore, people were While listening to many recent con- bonds. This was a mistake which urged to borrow to buy Liberty versations. I have come to believe the present administration does not want to see made again. It also wants the buyers to be sure to have some cash which may greatly be needed after the war is over.

The only proper way to pay for any investment is by cash. I have always emphasized the evils of buymoney. If individuals borrow to buy defense bonds, or if they could borrow on them, just so much more money or credit would be available for luxury and other consumer goods. The demand for such goods has already been speeded up by larger payrolls and higher wages. In view of rising living costs, it would be far better to now store up a portion of these wages and salaries in defense bonds.

Morgenthau Is O. K.

I should hate to have Secretary Morgenthau's job. His job is the difficult task of continually raising I have heard the fear expressed new money for defense needs and of taking care of maturing issues way freeze their ultimate payment of bonds and notes. He has no in advance of their respective due control over the vast sums voted for dates. This argument is usually defense and ordinary fiscal purprefaced by the statement that the poses. Furthermore, he has no very fact of these bonds being now voice as to how this money shall non-negotiable and of no value as be spent. The congress and the collateral for bank loans is the president simply dump into his lap

ily, he must experiment to gauge the public responsiveness to his tainly provided the public with a ideas. Hence, we had the first drassafe investment medium. The de- tic proposal for excess profits taxes. fense bonds were made non-nego- later adopted in a modified way tiable because our government Then came the idea to limit corporation profits to 6 per cent. This fell by the wayside. Following was not hock. It is essential that in or- the plan for tax anticipatory notes. der to forestall the evil effects of which was enacted. Then came a inflation that these bonds not be proposition to pay two years' taxes used as "currency". I may add that in one. The latest scheme is a check-off system on salaries and wages. This would be O. K. if-like the excess tax on profits-it applies only to wage increases since Janu-The Liberty bonds which financed ary 1, 1941. To tax, by the same our preparation and conduct of rate, those who have had to pay

The fairest means of financing through the sale, by the Treasury department, of defense bonds. Here is a medium through which everyone, in comfortable or modest circumstances, can directly contribute their services in these critical times. In buying these bonds, we are protecting all that our American way of living stands for. So far. Mr. Morgenthau has been able to dispose of the defense bonds without resorting to the high-pressure sales methods used at the time of World War I. It is hoped to raise \$2,500,-000,000 annually through the sale of defense bonds and stamps compared with about \$13,000,000,000 from taxes. Tax money, when paid. is gone forever. Money paid for defense savings bonds and stamps will certainly be returned with accumulated interest.

Sales have not been all they should be in recent months. I certainly hope they may increase. Bonds are sold in three series and are subject to Federal 'axation. Series E replace the old "baby bonds". A \$100 face values Series E bond costs \$75 and matures in 10 turity. These are designed for the small investor A \$100 Series F bond costs \$74 and matures in 12 years, yielding 2.53 per cent to maturity. These are for large investors, trustees, associations and pension funds. Series G bonds are sold at par, mature in 12 years, with interest of 2½ per cent paid by Treasury check. Redemption values decrease gradually during the first 4-5 years held and then gradually rise to par except in case of death when they can be collected in full. Postal savings stamps may be bought by anyone for 10, 25 and 50 cents or for \$1 to \$5 and later exchanged for bonds. They are fine for children. After watching securities for over forty years, I have finally found an issue I can wholeheartedly recommend! By buying these bonds you safeguard principal and get a getter-than-savings-bankinterest return. In addition, you emphasize your faith in our American system of government. It's

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Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gross, 18 East street, have received a letter from their son, Private Charle Cross. SMDT Co Bl. Army Medical Center, Walter Reed hospital

He reports he is getting along fine and likes the life. He writes Washington seems far different than Newport News and there i:

to the top of the Washington monument and asserts the U.S. O is doing a great deal in Wash ington and there are recreation facilities in the buildings.

He also reports that he starts in school at 8 a. m. and the class if dismissed at four p. m. They teach us how to take blood counts bloodsmear and other things. Th instructors are very helpful, he

The meals are very good and full of nourishment.

Private Cross says "it is like being back in high school because you have to keep a note-book.

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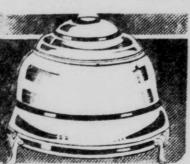


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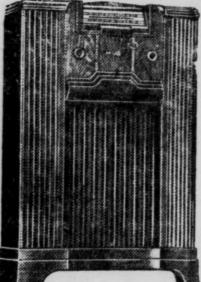
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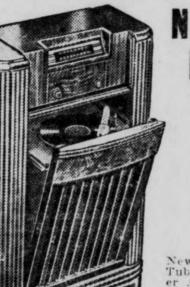
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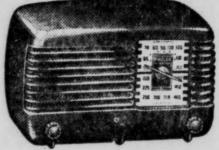






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Country Lawyer

Plans To Retire To Law Practice In Plymouth At End Of Term

LEAVES OFFICE

By RAYMOND WILCOVE International News Service Staff

Circuit

Correspondent HARRISBURG, Nov. 21.-As Gov. Arthur H James prepares to enter their \$6.50's weren't going to buy upon the final year of his admin- 'em the privilege of sitting in the istration, he gives every indication same dining room with the White of being ready to leave office "with- House tenant in person and listenout regrets."

He will leave convinced that he has done his best during his four- saying is, 'That press gang can't be year tenure as chief executive, satisfied that if he hasn't pleased everyone, at least the decisions he made squared with his own conscience.

"When I leave this office," he er or not other folks' are." once commented, "I'll leave it con- It was a nice banquet, but it was tent, wishing my successor every a deflated one. luck in the world.

"I've had many happy days here and many anxious ones. But I'm Hitch-Hiker Dies anywhere completely free of anxiety. You've got to expect that, along with

the responsibilty of office."

When the governor retires from office in January, 1943, he will be 59 years old. He has indicated he will return to Plymouth, where he was born, and there again assume John Marks, 26, of Bakerstown, Althe practice of law, which he re- legheny county, died Thursday in linquished in 1919 to become district | Chester county hospital of burns attorney of Luzerne county.

Governor James remained in pub- had hitch-hopped a ride, upset and ic office from then until the pres- caught fire near Malvern. ent time. He was re-elected county Joseph Coffey, 38, of Philadelphia prosecutor in 1923, resigning on the driver, was burned about the Nov. 1, 1926. The following day he hands and arms in dragging Marks was elected lieutenant governor of from the flaming cab. The acci-Pennsylvania and served in that dent occurred when Coffey swerved ofice from January 18, 1927 to Janu- sharply to avoid colliding with an ary 30, 1931. He was elected to a automobile which swung onto the full 10-year term on the state su- Lincoln Highway from a side road perior court on November 8, 1938, relinquishing this post on January 17, 1939 to become governor.

"When I retire to Plymouth I have but one desire, to become country attorney," he said.

Two Killed When Train Hits Truck

DALLAS, Nov. 21.-Two men were killed and at least half a dozen persons were injured Thursday when a Fort Worth and Denver passenger train collided with a heavily-laden trailer-truck at a grade crossing near here and was derailed.

The dead were: D. B. Sewell, of Wichita Falls Tex., locomotive engineer. Arthur Allen Spearman, of Houston, Tex. driver of the truck.

fireman aboard the train, was burned seriously and suffered cuts and shock. Other injured included E Woodcock, of Dallas, conductor: E E. Rosso, of Dallas, who suffered a broken leg: George Graham, of Buffalo, Tex., internal injuries Bonnie Katherine Phillips, of Dallas, ankle and possible internal injuries, and Effie Tallie, Wichita Falls, internal hurts.

The impact of the crash caused the locomotive to plunge down an embankment and to pull severa' cars of the train from the rails.

HILLSVILLE

ENTERTAINS CLUB.

Miss Donna Gilmore proved a charming hostess to the member: of the Kardette Club of New Castle at her home here on Tuesday evening. Following the regular business, bridge was the pastime for the evening. With first prize going to Miss Edith Rowe; second to Mrs Lawrence Kiminkinen and the galloper was won by Miss Harriet' Hemphill. At a late hour the hostess was assisted by her mothe: in serving delicious refreshments. The guest for the evening was Mrs. Oliver Engle of Bessemer.

CLASS MEETS.

The members of the Berean Bible class gathered at the home of Mrs Hildred Pepe for their regular monthly meeting. Plans were discussed for their winter work following the business meeting games and social chat were much enjoyed. At a late hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Austy Welker and Mrs. Anna List.

HILLSVILLE NOTES. Miss Florence Zarella spent Sat-

urday visiting in Butler, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Herman List spen! Monday visiting in New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nesbitt of New Castle were recent visitors with re-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Piatt and family spent Monday visiting with the former's parents at Woodsfield

Miss Viola Creatore has been discharged from the New Castle hospital where she was undergoing treatment.

Mr and Mrs. A. G. Baker and daughter Patty of Cadiz. O., spen Tuesday evening as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moose and fam-

Mrs. Martha Moose has returned to her home in Woodsfield, O., after spending the past week with her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs Clarence Piatt and family.

EDWARD A. DeCARBO ENDS ARMY COURSE

Private Edward A. DeCarbo has ompleted a training course at Camp Lee, Va. in medical and military subjects, according to an announce nent from the camp today.

Private DeCarbo, whose home 1 514 Lutton street, New Cast! has been assigned to Company A Second Medical Training Battalion Medical Department Replacemen

What's What At A Glance

(Continued From Page Pour) ering him so much that his doc told him he couldn't leave the White

wasn't present. F. D. R. To Sing

House at that juncture, and he

He sent his deep regrets. He did get off a little talk from his bed-WITHOUT REGRETS room, over the radio. He likewise promised to sing at the next reception in his honor.

Nevertheless, it's open to a lot of doubt that there'd have been such a swarm for \$6.50 tickets if the purchasers had known, in time, that

ing to him orating at 'em directly. What the higher taxationers are as free with their \$6.50's-not to dine with the president. Their taxes ought to be boosted anyway, wheth-

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COMMITTEE HAS ISSUED REPORT

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Nov. 21 -- A legislative committee studying relief Thursday expressed the opinion that increased grants to families receiving state assistance are necessary to permit them to mee higher living costs.

sion, research body of the genera' o'clock with the strong Mahoning the two countries. assembly, disclosed that it will in- Rifle Club of Youngstown. these commodities, other than the increase for milk grants which have already been increased.

Charles Melchiorre (D) Philadelphia, is chairman, expressed the opinion following a meeting at the state capital that a "drastic reduction in administrative costs' hould be made by the department of public assistance to help offset the costs of increased grants. It pointed out that such reductior was possible "in view of the sharp drop in case load during the past several months.

that all savings possible should be immediately effected in administrative costs to help offset the increased costs which will be necessary by increasing grants to meet increased living costs Work Credits

The committee disclosed that it planned to work out and recommend to the public assistance department for adoption "a system of work credits as an incentive to employable relief recipients due to all types of work available, feeling that such a plan will help to reduce relief costs and at the same time make available persons for employment in odd-job work while there is now an apparent shortage of aavilable labor.'

partment of public assistance, has been considering for almost a half

year increased grant for rents, but no decision has yet been reached The legislative committee stated were possibly being discriminated against by employers, notable ir Philadelphia, Chester, Delaware and Allegheny counties, and directed its staff to cooperate with state relief authorities and the

New Era Of Friendship Assured As Neighboring Members of the legislative committee, in addition to Melchiorre Countries Sign Ecoare Reps. Clayton E. Moul (D) York nomic Pact and James J. Malloy (D) Luzerne and Senators Harry Shapiro (D) Philadelphia, Frederick L. Hom-

sher (R) Lancaster, and George OIL SITUATION IS STRAIGHTENED OUT

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-The United States and Mexico Thursday entered a new era of friendship The New Castle Rifle club will with the signing of a series of agree-The committee, appointed by the have a Penn-Ohio league shoot this ments covering practically all of joint state governmer! commis- evening at the Cathedral at 7:30 the outstanding problems between

In order to strengthen the bonds quire of the department of public | President George Finley would of friendship and economic unity assistance "what steps are being like to have all members out for with Mexico, the United States govtaken to make the necessary ad- the shoot as Youngstown is one of ernment has agreed to stabilize the ustments in relief grants to take the best teams in the circuit and Mexican peso; purchase up to 6,care of the increased cost of food it will take some fine markman- 000,000 ounces of newly mined Mexican silver per month; and help

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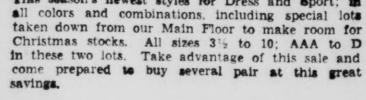
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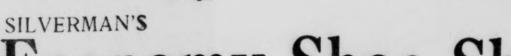
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be paid the oil companies, they will In connection with the American render a joint report to the two for the third successive year for the fraternity, and Pi Sigma Pi, honor-

Novgorod was the first capital of attending the Associated Collegiate

At Convention

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rating for both its yearbook and 21 .- Toto, the mate of Gargantua

and English and a senior from cage was tipped over and thrown Fayette City, is also president of Pi 30 feet but Toto's keepers said she Delta Epislon, national journalism apparently was all right.

this week for as many "pointers" as APE IS UNHARMED,

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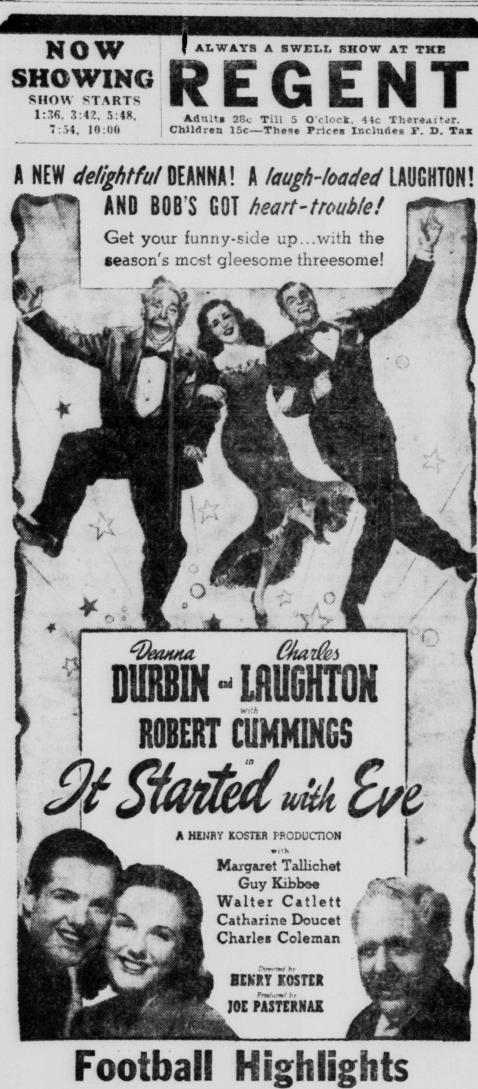


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Saturday

Donaldson, Highland Heights.

Amerita Club.

Mrs. Roy Maloni of Hamilton America club members gathered Thursday evening in her nella, Huey street, Thursday evening, for a tureen dinner.

Card playing was the diversion. Mrs. Andrew Nocera assisted the high score trophies being awarded hostess in serving the meal, in the Ralph Miller aiding with the menu ed the galloper and the door award Manto. Mrs. Pat Offredo captured dining room. Cards were played the club token. Plans were made by the group, high score trophies Mrs. A. W. Scitt of 428 Croton avegoing to Mrs. Norman Cuscino and nue, will entertain at a similar at a suitable hour, the hostess hav- met Thursday afternoon with Mrs.

4. will be with Mrs. Nicholas George

M.P.C. Club

Members of the M.P.C. club will meet, this evening, with Mrs. Grace Daughters of 1812, Mrs. Fred Whitlatch of Court street for their

regular meeting.

the close of the evening.

Hobby Lobby Trevor Johns, Long avenue, on Wednesday evening were members of the Hobby Lobby club. During the evening they played

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TEXAS"

MARJORIE COCHRAN AT E. STITZINGERS' TO WED LEO SULLIVAN

DINNER-BRIDGE CLUB

With Mrs. Rachel Taylor as co-

zinger of Edgewood avenue enter-

tained their dinner bridge-club at

their home on Thursday evening.

members of the club Attorney and

Mrs. Clarence Patterson, who re-

cently moved to Baltimore, Md

ing visit to New Castle. Also from

out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs Park Bartholomew, of Franklin. There were five tables of con-

tract bridge in play following din-

ner, with Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Robison winning the prize for the eve-

Cavalier Club Mrs. Sebastian Vercella of Rey-

nolds street, received members of the

Cavalier club, Thursday evening in

and Mrs. Josephine Rotz, of Lowell-

day gift from the club, and the club token was captured by Mrs. Mary

Mastrangelo. A gift was also pre-

J.F.F. Club

liam Jones on Highland avenue.

Thursday evening, to members of

Bridge was the diversion, with

as the concluding feature, the host-

G. W. C. Club.

G. W. C. club members, enjoyed

period of fancy work and con-

versation Thursday afternoon, when they assembled in the home of

Mrs. Harold Royal, welcomed a:

T. I. Club

with Mrs. Theresa Biaccio on South

Mill street Thursday evening, when

plans were made for their Decem-

Frank Boron, Moravia street

Mrs. Ed. Roberts on Oak street.

es being aided by Mrs. Jones.

will entertain.

ing on December 4.

Present for the occasion were

Mrs. Blanche Cochran, of Chicago, Ill., announces the engagement of her daughter, Marjorie, to Leo Sullivas, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. I. hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stit- Ill., announces the engagement of livan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sullivan, West Madison avenue, this city, according to word received here

> The engagement will terminate in a wedding on St. Valentine's Day February 14, 1942.

but who are paying a Thanksgiv- JOLLY TEN HOSTESSES THURSDAY AT LUNCHEON

> Jolly Ten club members, were pleasingly received in the home of Mrs. W. B. McIver on Clenmore
> Boulevard, Thursday afternoon
> when she entertained jointly with
> Mrs. J. K. Heess, at a 1 o'clock
> luncheon

A delicious menu was served the A delicious menu was served the assemblage at a table colorfully appointed in the autumnal theme Places were arranged for the usual number, and one guest, Mrs. Frank Williams of Youngstown Plans were made for a Christmas number, and one guest, Mrs. Frank party and names were drawn for a Williams of Youngstown, O. Ingift exchange. Two new members formal diversions including fancywere welcomed, Mrs Clara Fragalia work, filled in the remaining hours. The next meeting in two weeks will be with Mrs. J. H. Heess of Mrs. Sam Flora received a birth- Cleamore Boulevard.

Past Chiefs Club

Past Chiefs club members gathered Thursday evening as guests A delicious lunch was served by in the home of Miss Ethel Douglass the hostess. On December 4, Mrs on Northview avenue for a business Anthony Lagnese of Pollock avenue, and social time combined,

tured events were Mrs. Myrtle Hildebrand, Mrs. Flora Sowash, Mrs. Mrs. Cecil Myers was hostess at Rose Tripp and Mrs. Helena the home of her sister. Mrs. Wil- Burckart

The next meeting, December 19, the J.F.F. club membership, enter- mastide party, the hostess-to-be

Mrs. Joseph Todd winning the Thursday afternoon, the M. and prize. The galloper fell to Mrs. Har- N. C. club members, enjoyed the old McCartney, who will also receive hospitality extended in the club in her home on North of Mrs. Harry Gilmore on North Ashland avenue for their next meet- Cedar street when she entertained most informally.

Bridge held sway, with Mrs Lunch was enjoyed by candlelight Charles Wharton, Mrs. E. W. Smith and Mrs. Lizzie O'Donnell winning the awards. A social period en-

> Plans were made for their next meeting in two weeks, with Mrs H. A. Leichty of West Claytor

> > P.F.F. Club

Mrs. L. Krueger, Mrs. E. D. Fee a new associate, and Mrs. Mayme ceived a remembrance from the prizes for honors in 500 at the three table game featured in the home of with Mrs. C. C. Coulthard and Mrs street, hostess. Mrs. Fee also captur-The next meeting in two weeks fell to Mrs. P. J. Callahan.

A delicious collation was served Sam Carr. Their next assembly, will be held being given to bridge.

Members of the T. I. club met in two weks, with Mrs. Frank Haas Mrs. Charles Wharton, Mrs. E. W. on Park avenue.

W.L.W. Club

ber 4 session, to be held with Mrs. A Thanksgiving party was enjoyed by the W.L.W. club members The time was spent informally Thursday evening, in the home of with Mrs. F. Boron winning the club Mrs. Richard Francis on Beaver token, Mrs. John Mastrangelo and street, hostess. Those winning the Msr. A. Bullano the card awards. evening prizes, were Miss Hazel Lunch was served by the hostess at Hunter and Mrs. Mary Patterson. In serving, the hostess was aided with the menu by Doris Park.

On November 5, the club will meet with Mrs. Mary Paterson on West Washington street.

Women's Guild

Plans were made to take part in Harold Saunders and Mrs. Beryl the anniversary social evening at St. Andrews' church on December Mrs. Saunders will entertain the 1 when members of the Women's club at her home on Highland place Guild met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Charles Burton, 1910 Hamilton street.

> A social period followed by business session with lunch being served by the hostess. Next meeting will be Thursday, Dec. 4, in the home of Mrs. George

Cartwright, Gibson avenue.

Castlette Club.

With Mrs. John Gregorich, Mrs Clem Perrotto, and Mrs. Roccc Mancino as guests for the evening Mrs. John Ross, West Front street entertained the Castlette club or Wednesday Mrs. John Donofrio took the club

token. Prizes also went to Mrs Ernest Gillest and Mrs. Domenick Mrs. J. A. Croach, Harrison street

will have the club December 3.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

ITALIAN MOTHERS CLUB

Members of the Italian Mothers club met Thursday evening at the Y W. C. A. at 7:30 o'clock. A busiess meeting was held, and various activities were discussed, president, Mrs. Josephine Palumbo, in charge. Later in the evening lunch was served by Mrs. Mary Fiedler, Mrs. Antonietta Cascavilla and Mrs. Mar-

garet Volpe. On December 4 Mrs. Rose Retort, Mrs. Lena Vericelli and Mrs. Katherine Gillest will be hostesses.

JUNIOR BUSINESS GIRLS

Junior Business Girls met, Thursday evening, in their club room in the Y for their regular meeting. The highlight of the evening was an interesting address on "Delinquency of Young Women" by Jack M. Dunlap, probation officer, Following, a brief business session was

held. The next regular meeting will be on Thursday, December 4, instead of November 27 due to Thanksgiv-



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Members of the M. and N. C. club Rooney ing as aides, Mrs. Krueger and Mrs. Harry Gilmore on North Cedar street war a social time, attention Leasure avenue.

Smith and Mrs. Lizzie O'Donnell Miss Suzanne Flick, daughter of ner party in two weeks. Mrs. H. W. Leichty of West Clayton street will

C. D. Of A. Troop 9

Members of the C. D. of A. Troop 9 held a meeting Wednesday at the home of Julia Kelly of Greenwood avenue. Plans were made to give a Thanksgiving basket. Games were played, prizes being awarded to

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won the honor prizes. Lunch was Mrs. Jeanete L. Flick, 415 East served at the close, and plans were Moody avenue, a junior at Wilson made afterwards for a Yuletide din- College. Chambersburg, is one of instructor in the dance at Wilson College, announced Thursday

Club At Duff Home.

Marian Duff of Sheridan avenue was hostess Wednesday evening to

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Lunch was served at a suitable aides. Mrs. Ethel Patterson and the home of Ruth Capitola of hour by the hostess, and on De- Mrs. Rose Baptiste. cember 3, they planned to meet again. Miss Virginia Rowland o

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 17 .- In-Plans are complete for the J. O to the 1940-41 financial report of Y. class of the First Baptist church the college income per student was salamungdi party on Friday eve. \$397.65 compared with a total perring, to be held in Orr's hall or student cost of \$792.15. Endow-Grove street, beginning at eight ment funds provided \$289.34 per student and other sources made up Mrs. Nellie Woodruff of Oak an additional \$105.16.



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"MUSICALE PROGRAM" FOR EVENING SECTION

Evening Section of the Woman's of Miss Barbara Schulz on Butler Club, held their first meeting of avenue, Thursday evening, for a the season on Wednesday after-Mrs. E. C. Higgins presiding, as the bostess. opening feature, and the entertain- The rooms of the house were hostess serve lunch.

as accompanist. Delbert Fletcher, tenor, sang "Evening" and "Farewell" both by Franz in his first group, and "Without A Song" by Youmans and "The Blind Plaughgroup. Miss Schulz, pianist, played

Those participating, presented

will be held at the home of Miss of garden pictures, in color. street, December 4th, at which time tion taken at each meeting to Owen they will have as speaker, Dr. G. P. Fox, to be used toward feeding S. Bennett.

Willing Workers Class. Willing Workers class of Croton Fairfield avenue. Methodist church met Thursda; evening in the home of Gladys Sizer, Cascade street. Mrs. Blanche McClelland led devotions with Mrs Jennie Armstrong and Mrs. Clara church met in the home of Mrs. Cook also taking part. Mrs. Alice

the routine session. A social hour was enjoyed with to be held in December, at a tea readings being given by Mrs. Mar- room. Following, a delicious repast garet Grossman and Mrs. Pear' was served by the hostess assisted Cook. Lunch was served by the by Mrs. Olive Zeigler and Miss Mar-

Plans were made for a Christmas party, in the form of a tureen will be Thursday, December 4, in dinner, to be held in the church or the home of Mrs. Olive Zeigler. December 18.

S. E. Club Meeting

Members of the S. E. club, were evening at a downtown tea room, to Mrs. Dorothy Bird, Mrs. A. W. Howard, Mrs. L. A. Fehrenbach and A most delicious lunch was served

The next meeting for S. E. mem-

bers, will be held Thursday, December 4. with Mrs. A. W. Howard of

CONSERVATION WOMEN LUNCHEON-MEETING

Conservation and Garden Depart-

beautifully decorated with floral ar-Those taking part were: Mrs. Lil- rangements, and the guests were East Home street, will have the lian Buckner who sang 'Red Leaves' grouped around the small tables club. by Ellis and "Try Smiling" by Ro- where they were served a delicious gers: Joseph Replogle, cello, offered menu, places being arranged for "Kol Nidrei" by Bruch and "Scher- thirty. Aiding the hostess, were zo" by VanGoens with Edwin Lewis Mrs. Vennor Bright, Mrs. Edwin Hoye, Mrs. Robert McBurney, Mrs. M. R. Hornung and Mrs. M. L. Max-

Miss Lucille Moore was a special

Business was presided over by man" by Clarke for his second Mrs. Vennor Bright, and the program was in the hands of Mrs. "Liebestraum" by Liszt and "Rigo- Raymond Horchler, and Mrs. M. letta" by Veridi-Liszt. A reading R. Hornung. They were aided by was given by Wilda Fullerton, entit- the president, Mrs. William Offutt led "Aunt Polly's George Washing- who was appointed to the board of the nominating committee

Federation pictures of Conservatheir numbers exceptionally well, tion of Natural Resources, were the program being arranged by Miss shown by C. M. England, of the Pennsylvania Power company. Fol-The next meeting of the group, lowing, Fred Barkby showed a film Jane Young on East Washington It was decided to give the collec-

> On December 17, members will meet with Mrs. Harry Gormley of

> > Section F

the Third United Presbyterian Carrie Sines of Warren avenue, Patterson, president, had charge of Thursday evening Plans were made for a banquet

ian Reynolds.

The next regular business meeting

Housekeeping Shower,

A party of fourteen friends and delightfully entertained Thursday relatives gathered on a recent evewith Mrs. Edward Koonce, hostess Phenicie, North Jefferson street in charge. Tables of bridge held at- who, with her sister, Mrs. Robert tention, with smart trophies falling Decker, had invited them to honor their mother. Mrs. Adelaide Phenicie. Mrs. Phenicie plans to move at a later hour, the seasons tones friends gave her a kitchen shower in honor of the occasion.

> Saturday 4-16, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cochran, King avenue.

FEDERATION JUNIORS HAVE DINNER-BRIDGE

Gathering at a tea room in New W:lmington at seven o'clock Thursday evening, the Federation Juniors met for dinner and bridge. Following dinner, there were three ables of contract bridge in play

Marquis Mrs. Francis Baldauf was chairman of the social committee in charge of arrangements for the

High score waards went to Mrs. Robert Gordon and Mrs. Richard

Bueona Amici A regular meeting of the Bueona Amici club was held Wednesday evening at the home of Jean Tusclub membership, met in the home ment members of the Woman's cano, East Home street. Mrs. Louise Cievirino was a special guest.

musical program. Business was noon, for a 1 o'clock luncheon, in times of the evening, with the club transacted with their president, the home of Mrs. Charles Wettich, prize going to Mrs. Rose Posserette Mrs. Viola Tuscano helped the

Cards and dancing were the pas-

December 3 Mrs. Susie Mangeri.

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Girls' Jackets Plaid Woolens

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Beautiful, high fashion dressmaker suits with matching or contrasting jackets. Many best selling classic suits with tailored jackets, pleated skirts-in smart wools and velvets. (Sizes 10 to 18)

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Pre-Thanksgiving Sale Junior Dresses

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Two Small Groups of Dresses Cut to

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7.00

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er gored skirts, peplums and tunics, dark or high shades. Broken sizes in 12 to 20;

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No Large-Scale Battle As Yet Before Tobruk

By CHARLES A. SMITH International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Nov. 21 -- Steady progress in the all-out British offenthat the seven-month siege of To- states bruk has been lifted was expected

broke a 36-hour period of silence. the London Evening Standard said. to disclose that one British armored column is advancing toward Tobruk while another has engaged Italian armored forces concentrated on a plateau 40 miles south of the

is proceeding "according to plan", versity until Sunday. but latest dispatches indicated that no large-scale battle has yet oc-

They declared the situation could be summed up by saying the movements are in progress and there is a certain amount of fighting, but has returned to Cleveland, after a

It was indicated that speculation | Harry Mack, of Adams Street, as to the ultimate object of the forces into the sea-"might well daughter, Mrs. Wayne Phillips,

On the basis of latest reports, it was stated, there are no indications that further axis prisoners

Mr. and Mrs. James Hahn, of Wellsville, Ohio, were the guests of Mrs. Amy Wink, at her home on

the situation further.

Meanwhile, with the British van- Street. guard approaching Tobruk's gates news that the Tommies and Anzacs besieged at the Libyan port for seven months finally have been re-

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PERSONAL MENTION

enue, is confined to her home, due Mrs. H. M. Walls, of Galbreat's

avenue, is confined to her home John L. Snyder, of R. D. 1 Harmony, is visiting with his son

C. A. Snyder, of South Ray street Miss Hilja Pirkkala, of Butler sive in north Africa was reported in Avenue, has returned home from an London today and announcement extended tour of the western coast

Rev. and Mrs. D. P. Shaffer. Meadville, were guests of Mr. and British headquarters in Cairo Mrs. Abe Kildoo, Maryland avenue

> street, who has been ill at his home over two months, is someimproved.

Franklyn M. Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Elliott, Winter ave-Official reports said the offensive nue, is home from Georgetown Uni-

Mrs. Amy Wink, of East Washington Street, has left for Jamestown, New York, where she will visit over the weekend with friends.

Miss Gladys Mack, of Cleveland, nothing on a major scale as yet. Visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dukes, of present phase of the campaign- Park avenue, were called to Of to drive the German and Italian City today by the illness of their

East Washington Street, Thursday. Authorities said that today's Cairo Miss Nancy Mack, of the Bible communique, expected to be issued Institute, Nyack, New York, is visthis evening, probably will clarify iting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mack and family, of Adams

Mr. and Mrs. Orland Covert, of Canton, Ohio, have returned after visiting with the former's parents, lieved was awaited hourly in Lon- Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Covert, of R.D.

Miss Anita Love is spending her Thanksgiving vacation from Wooster College with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Love, 408 North Jef-

Donald Jones, of Miller avenue, who left Tuesday to join the U.S. Naval Reserve, is located at Newport, Rhode Island, at the Naval Training Station.

Harold Shaffer, governor of the Moose club, and Mrs. Shaffer, of Highland avenue, have returned from a week's visit with their son in Baltimore, Maryland.

Mrs. Max Ludwig of Highland avenue left Thursday for St. Francis. Wisc., to visit her son Max E. Ludwig, who is a student at St. Francis Minor Seminary. Mrs. R. H. Pattison of Court street

has returned from Philadelphia, where she visited with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Pattison of Philadelphia.

Corporal Harry McCullough. Camp Lee, Va., is spending his Thanksgiving vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Mc-Cullough, Lutton street.

Mrs. Helen Broadbent, of Dushane Street, has returned from Oil City, where she attended the Moose Convention, as a delegate from the Women of the Moose organization.

David Taylor, son of Mrs. Rachel P. Taylor, Sheridan avenue, arrived home Wednesday evening for his Thanksgiving vacation from Cornell University. He will be at home un-

Word has been received here of a birth of a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perrott of Pittsburgh, formerly of Norwood avenue, this city, on Tuesday, Nov. 18, who has been named Robert Griffith.

Rev. Einar W. Lehto, of South Ray Street, Andy Lepisto and Mrs. Matt Lepisto, of R. D. 1, and Miss Betty Peltonen, of R. D. 6, have returned, after a visit with Rev. Matt Lepisto, of South Mountain Sani-

Sergeant John F. Norris, attached to the Army Medical Center Walter Reed Hospital, Washington D. C., is spending sixteen days' furlough, visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Norris, 24

Miss 'Trudy' Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews, Jr., North Jefferson street, who is home for Thanksgiving vacation from Mount, Vernon, has as her houseguest, Miss Frances Woodruff, of Daytona Beach, Fla.

Dr. Alfred Haapanen, president Two New Castle of Suomi Synod, of Hancock, Mich., who has been visiting with the congregation of the Finnish Lutheran Church, South Ray Street, for a couple of days, has left for Ashtabula, Ohio, and Boston, Mass.

Miss Sally Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Norris of Euclid avenue, who is on the teaching staff of the MacDuffie School in Springfield, Mass., is spending her Thanksgiving vacation as the guest of Miss Terry Ferrer of New York

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Theis, and sons Fred and James, and daughter Shirley, of New Cumberland West Virginia, are here spending their Thanksgiving Day with the

Attorney and Mrs. Clarence Patterson and their family are visit-North Cedar street. The Pattersons were until recently residents of New Castle, but now live in Baltimore. Md., and are spending their Thanksgiving vacation here.

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor.)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Purin the Jameson Memorial hospital, who enacts the role of 'Tonio" in November 20.

Mr. and Mrs. William Suzow. Vero, Albert Martin and Costante Pearson street, announce the arrival Sorvino comprise the main performof a daughter in the New Castle ers in "Pagliacci". hospital on Thursday, Nov. 20. The "Cavalleria Rusticana" cast



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Two Famous Operas To Be Presented In The Cathedray On Next Tuesday Night

Two home town artists. Tobe Theis and family, of North Cedar in the two grand operas to be pre- originated one. sented in The Cathedrai on Tuesday evening starting at 8:30 o'clock.

After completing scholastic studies ing his father, W. C. Patterson of here, Fenati departed for New York Blessed with a powerful voice matched with unusual dramatic talent, the local young man today ranks among the most promising grand opera players in America. Fenati will appear in "Pagliacci",

tant role of "Canio"

Gula Keagy is a well known local contralto who has appeared successfully on the concert stage, in grand opera and has sung over the radio. In "Cavalleria Rusticana" Gula appears in the role of "Lola" The cast is studded with nationalsell, of Neshannock avenue, a son, ly known artists. Martino-Rossi "Pagliacci", is widely known. In

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REVIVAL SERVICES the return of grand opera to New Revival services are being con- Mrs. Chadwick, who had visited

ducted each evening by Mrs. Ida here often, was the widow of Moore of Aliquippa at the Church Fenati, the ex-New Castle high The mystery of off-color stories of God in Christ, 1123 Moravia six years ago. football star, and Gula Keagy, will is that you hear an endless num- street, Services begin each night at Funeral services for Mrs. Chadformer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Free sing and dramatize principal roles ber but never meet the person who 7:30 o'clock. Elder S. Threats is pas- wick, who died Tuesday, were contor of the church.

Former Resident Called By Death

Chadwick, who will be remembered by local friends as Miss Ethel Rauscher, formerly of New Castle.

Charles Chadwick who passed away



Arthur McGill school Tuesday after school. Mrs. Gowell, leader, was present. The new leader, Mrs. St. Clair, atended, and the meeting opened with patrol corners. The girls worked on sewing and knit-Scribe, Marilyn Falls.

! In Religious and Fraternal Circles

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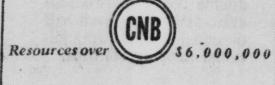
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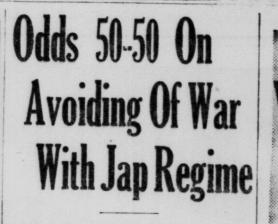
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Australia And Dutch East Indies Assure United States Of Help If Needed

British Through Churchill Also Pledge Support To United States

By KINGSBURY SMITH

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. - Both selves at war with Japan if this country becomes involved in a conflict with the Nippon empire over

This became known Thursday in ofifcial Washington as the U. S. government awaited Tokyo's reply to Secretary of State Hull's latest statement of America's terms for an understanidng with Japan.

The assurances given by Australia and the Dutch East Indies are similar to those made by Prime Minister Winston Churchill on behalf of Great Britain. Churchill told the British House of Commons that Britain would consider itself at war with Japan "within the hour" after the United States became involved. Statements Approved

Churchill's statement, it was learned, was made with the full approval of the British dominions. East Indies have agreed to place their military, naval and air bases at the immediate disposal of America's armed forces in the event of

China also is understood to have offered any available bases which this country might wish to use. Thus, the united front of the ABCD powers stands prepared for concerted action if war comes in

American officials, however, are base their hopes on the conviction hat Japan does not want war with whether or not it is possible to reach a general understanding at the

Odds Fifty-Fifty The diplomatic representative of one of the other ABCD powers expressed the belief that the odds of

Washington source disclosed that Hull was extremely firm in his restatement of America's position to shooters on Tuesday.

He told Saburo Kurusu and Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura, in way if it remains neutral in the present world struggle and abandons its policy of aggressive expansion in the Far East. On the other hand, the source said that Hull made it plain that Japan faces defeat and relegation to the rank of a third-class power if it plays Hitler's game and precipitates a major con-

Hull also made it clear to the Nippon envoys that this government still is not prepared to make any settlement at the expense of China's ultimate interests, and will not acquiesce to Hitlerism in the

GEORGIA YOUTH EATS WAY INTO NAVAL RESERVE

ROME, Ga.-Hugh R. Best, of Rome, Ga., has eaten his way into the U. S. Naval Reserve, but he doesn't recommend his method to

Finding himself 16 pounds shy of a one-month campaign to make up the deficit. But when the day of the examination rolled round, he

Undaunted, he brought four pans are greased heavily on the pounds of bananas and started off stuffing them down as he went. Bulging with bananas, Best pass- Barrage Balloon Guarding ed the test. But no one even asked

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one of the balloons chosen for an can cigarette. There are all sorts

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Girls Rush To Posts

are Mae West, Melinda and Suzy, are not as exacting as I'd antici-Perhaps you wonder why. Well pated. They aren't the country girls, Romeo's keepers are girls-mem- used to working in the open air. I'd bers of the Women's Auxiliary Air visualized.

Team Work Required

This morning I walked down and Asking around I found that most watched them put Romeo to bed, of them had been seamstresses or It's quite a complicated process at sewers of sorts, who had originally that. Takes 18 girls to do it and on signed up to do repair work on the windy days he puts up a big fight. balloons. They weren't a particu-Eighteen W. A. A. F. S., in their larly hefty lot. Team work, not practical but not too clean battle brawn, is required. They work in dress, worked with almost clocklike pairs at the ropes and, today beprecision. A sergeant (yes, a girl- ing fine, their work was easy

sergeant) stood in the center of No, they wouldn't give up their job for the world. They enjoy, too, the distinction of being the W. A. "Hau! in on bollard!" meant A. F. crew in London. nothing to me, but the girls jumped One girl told me: "I'd be miser-

to their posts at the guy ropes and able if I were transferred. I've bethe girl at the winch started the come sort of attached to Romeo. engine and slowly Romeo descended He's so homely and helpless." Another reason too maybe? I He's got a right to be proud. He's noticed she was smoking an Ameri-

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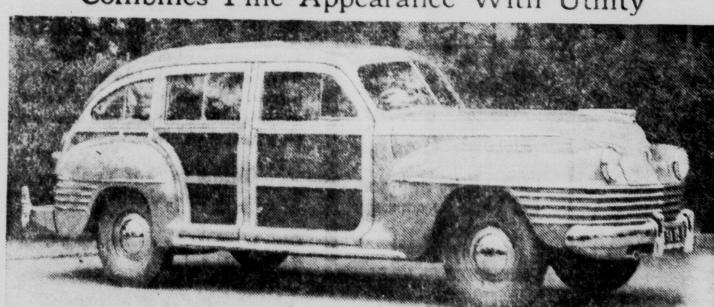
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of advantages to operating the bal- Gabel, resident here, brought him found the animal on his feet, aploon that flies over the American a buck he found lying beside the parently in perfect health, and libhighway. Although the deer show- erated it. "There's no way of proved no visible signs of injury, it was ling it," declared the game warden, unconscious. Gabel heaved the an- "but if ever a deer got a jag on

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desert zoomped back into the head- has held up the battle. The stretch lines when London announced the of desert, broken by only a few British forces totalling 750,000, strik- fertile strips in its sweep from Triing by surprise on a front 130 miles | poli more than 1,000 miles to Alexlong, had advanced an average of andria, is one of the most difficult 50 miles into Italian and German fortified defensive positions.

eral Cunningham's headquarters in mark. In May the khamsin begins empire forces continued.

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With both sides poised to strike The war in the Egyptian-Libyan since early last spring, the weather places imaginable for waging war. Early in April the thermometer be-Thursday's dispatches from Gen- gins to mount past the 100-degree

Axis forces were, apparently, caught This is a fierce, whooping, howlflatfooted, and that the advance of ing wind that brings sandstorms capable of burying truck trains and whole divisions. But in November This continuation of the battle for the khamsin quits. From time im-Egypt, which is a part of the battle memorial, November has been the for the Mediterranean and its tri- time for the beginning of Arab butary, the Black Sea, was inevi- wars. It seems that the wars of are the best aids to preserve our table, as a part of the strategy of civilized man follow the same pat-

Symptoms of the approaching battle within recent weeks have been If Hitler is to be able to create the intensification of the naval and the greater Europe of which he air war in the Mediterranean. Last dreams, with tributary territories in February and March, when the North Africa and the Near East, he British were occupied at home, the must control the Mediterranean. To Germans smuggled a force believed By all strategic estimates, Egypt ports to Libva. These, under the is one of the cornerstones of the command of veteran Nazi tank British empire. More than a hun- leader, General Erwin Rommel, pre-

the Far East, has been dug and Force are determined that Rommel the great naval base at Alexan- shall get no more tanks, gasoline dria, main prop of British naval and supplies. That is the reason strength in the Mediterranean, has for recent intensified British naval raids in which a score of Axis If it is important for Axis forces transports were sunk recently. Also to invade Egypt, it is equally im- for the tremendous pounding that portant for British empire armies R.A.F. bombing squadrons have been to drive to the west. During the giving Naples and other southern Italian ports, where supplies for

Another symptom of the apwere occupied and Avis influence proaching intensification of the bat-But on the African tle for Africa is the reported recoast of the Mediterranean, Ger- moval of General Maxime Weyman and Italian tank divisions were gant, Vichy pro-consul in France's African colonies. This was due, according to dispatches, to Nazi pressure on Marshal Petain.

France has a powerful army in Morocco, Algeria, and Tunis. She possesses also the best naval bases in the central Mediterranean and a strong fleet. Weygand is said to be unalterably opposed to anything resembling active co-operation with

forces strike deeper into Libya. The Cooker and many more. desert is ideal for tank warfare. Movements take place with lightning About a year ago, General Wavell destroyed a great Italian army in less than two months. That campaign is the model for the

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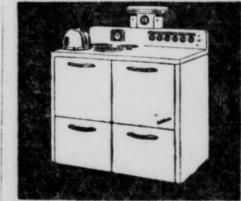
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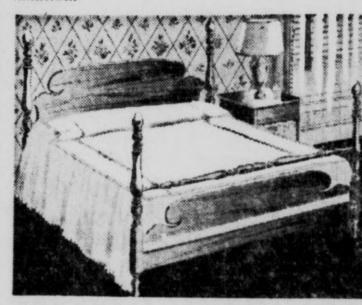
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Prayer-Rev. E. T. Tuten. "Reasons Why We Should Be Thankful," Mrs. Harry Cooper. Recitation, John Neely.

"The First Thanksgiving," Mrs. Gaylord Eppinger Recitation, DeWitt Maxwell

A delicious lunch was served by Lucy Wallace, Mrs. Paul Shoaff and Castle. the hostess, assisted by the younger Miss Mary Shoaff.

Special guests of the evening Tuten and Edwin, Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. Minnie Walker of North merce says.

Walter Rodgers, Miss Helen Sager, Hamilton on Tuesday afternoon.

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E. TUTEN FOUR NOW

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GUESTS AT SHOWER

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Rev. Lawrence Faivre substituted Mrs. Edward Tuten held a party at the Monday morning session at

IS HANDED SUMMONS

HARRISBURG, Nov. 21-Twenty-

Mrs. Roosevelts **Hints On Buying**

'Should Buy Freely But Wisely This Christmas" She Says

WRITES FOR PAPER DAUGHTER EDITS

(International News Service) SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 21.-

"Christmas is one of the times we can buy freely but this year we must buy more wisely than we have berore" says Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt wife of the president, in an article written especially for a Christmas gift section of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer edited by her daughter, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Boet-

Mrs. Boettiger's husband, John Boettiger', is publisher of the Post-Intelligencer.

"We must not forget that buying useful things does not mean buying ugly things and that the work of the artist is more necessary in a period of stress than in normal times," Mrs. Roosevelt wrote, "Human beings have to turn for refuge to the creative imagination of the artist and the craftsmen who can make out of available materials objects which fill our needs and also meet that craving for beauty which exists in every human soul. Why not buy an original painting or pieces of craft work from a local artist which will be a joy to a young or and older member of the family for many years to come?

"Be sure to patronize all the trades people that you have gone to in. the past, because while we should respond to the urge of saving and use some money to buy defense bonds and stamps, still we should keep in mind that such industries as do not have to be turned into defense production must still provide through the regular channels for our everyday needs. These channels must still be open and available to us in the period when we return again to a more normal way of life. therefore, we must not allow them to be destroyed now.

"Christmas is one of the times when we can buy freely, but this year we must buy more wisely than we have before.

"Christmas should have a special Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men until we make a peace which takes into consideration a fair and economic basis on which the world can do business and until we find the machinery by which the world can be policed and the aggressors held in check for the future.

"So, with more fervor than ever haps not a merry Christmas, but Peace on Earth and Good Will to

Tri-State Teachers To Have Sessions

Commercial Teachers From District In Meetings At Pittsburgh

(Special To The News)

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 21.- Teachvania will attend a two-day meeting of the Tri-State Commercial Savings credited to the flood Education association here Friday warning service of the Weather and Saturday, Nov. 21 and 22, D. D. Mildred Voetker, Rev. and Mrs. Michigan were callers at the home annually, the Department of Com- ment of commercial education at the University of Pittsburgh and president of the association, an-

> Sessions of the convention will be held in the Hotel William Penn beginning at 8 p. m. on Friday night. Exhibits, cards, dancing and speed typing demonstration by Margaret Hamma, world's champion typist, will feature Friday

night's program. Saturday morning sessions inlude sectional meetings dealing with various phases of commercial education. The final meeting, a uncheon at 12:30, will feature Dr. Harold Benjamin, dean of the college of education, University of Maryland, who will speak on "Fare-

Composed of commercial teachers | ... in the public and private schools and colleges, the association has 1,000 members in the tri-state area. According to Owen C. Lewis, chaircate a large attendance at the an- recently



New Wilmington

MEN'S AND BOYS'

JACKETS

Mrs. Jessie Stoyer and Mrs. Domer | dislocated hip. man, reservations already in indi- Heckathorne visited Phillips school J. W. Cox and Sharp Fullerton

> turned home after spending some time in Atlanta, Georgia, Mrs. Thomas Hutchison, who has been ill with pneumonia for the past several weeks, is improving

Mrs. Nathan Frey and Mrs. C. W. Beerbower entertained members of the Thursday club at Mrs. Frey's

John Davis, son of Prof. and Mrs. A. B. Davis, left recently for Fort Leavenworth, Kan., after a furlough spent here.

Mrs. Glenn Johnston, of Brentwood, is visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Means, of New Castle street, this week.

William Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson, now stationed at Washington, D. C., spent several days with his parents recently The last regular meeting of New Wilmington's Kiwanis club featured a current events forum, with the

the day. Earl Black gave a short talk on the subject. New Wilmington's annual community Thanksgiving service will be held on Thursday morning, Nov 27, from 10 to 11 o'clock in the U. P.

church. Dr S. A. Kirkbride will be

members discussing happenings of

There will not be a meeting of the local chapter of the Red Cross on

the speaker.

November 26, according to Mrs Cox's daughter, Mrs. William Hendganization. The next meeting of the before returning nome.

Miss Eleanor Mae Wilson has re- Convention in New Hampshire. They English language.

plan to visit at the home of Mr.

hospital with a broken leg and a Holsopole, Pa, will be the guest speaker for the week.

are attending the National Grange | There are about 8,000 verbs in the

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Bryan Gilliland, head of the or- ricks, and family, in Clinton, Mass. LONDON, Nov. 17.-More girls group will take place on December 3. Evangelistic meetings will be held are being married in London these Alvie Gaines, of West Middlesex, each night during the week of No- days than at any period during the a brother of James L. Gaines of vember 22-28 at the Maple Grove past twenty-five years. In some High street, was painfully injured Mennonite church, on the lower areas the number of marriages has on Tuesday in an auto accident in New Castle road. Meetings will be- doubled since the war. The most Mrs. Cliff Carter spent Wednes- Farrell, He is confined to the Buhl gin at 7:30 daily. S. G. Shetler, of general explanation given is that caused by-and hastened by-the

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Cotton Industry promotions, he said, are now being undertaken by the Cotton Textile Institute in collaboration with the Has Biggest Boom Christmas Promotion Plan The first of these promotions, Everett explained, will be the ex-

Record Breaking Demand more cotton fabrics. For Defense And Iudustrial Purposes Noted

SHORTAGE WILL

ages in cotton goods are "more apparent than real," according to Charles K. Everett, director of merchandising for the Cotton Textile Institute, who spoke recently in Denver before the Retail Merchants

Everett said that while there is a record breaking demand for cot- a distinct military character for ton products for defense and industrial purposes that is absorbing the have taken service with various output of many plants, the industry as a whole is making every efof the many cotton items that are Merchants To Hear an essential part of the American standard of living.

As an example of the way in which cotton mills are solving problems of production and distribution raised by the emergency. Everett Consumer Credit Chief To Excited the sharp upturn in mill operation that has taken place over the past year. In the months of June, 1940. Evtrett said, mills consumed 278,000,000 pounds of cotton. By July of this year, production had!

According to Everett, about 25 per December 4.

the United States' fortunate position of having adequate supplies of raw never resort to the rationing of clothes such as has been done in war-torn Europe and Asia.

"It is necessary for the national well being that domestic production of cotton be kept at a minimum of 10.000,000 bales a year," Everett said. "The welfare and living standards of 12,000,000 of our fellow citizens epend on this commodity. In the past, about 60 per cent of our raw cotton was exported to foreign mar-These markets are now closed

He went on to say that the cotton industry is not losing sight of the fact that the current emergency will end some day, and is making preparations for the future aimed at maintaining the upward trend in

cotton consumption. Several major National Cotton Council.

panding of cotton products sales as Christmas gifts. The second is creating a demand among women for

In regard to the latter idea, he pointed out that already many cotion fabrics such as denims, coverts and drills are joining gossamer textiles in the average woman's wardrobe. Much of this has been brought about by the defense pro-SOON BE ENDED gram itself, due to the large number of women being hired for emergency

Working women, Everett said, have DENVER, Nov. 21-Current short- shown a preference for form-fitting coveralls, slacks, jumpers and utility aprons, all made of cotton. These garments have all been turned out by manufacturers with an eye to style that will take them out of the class usually associated with work clothes. In addition, manufacturers have developed clothes of wear by thousands of women who

Federal Reserve Man

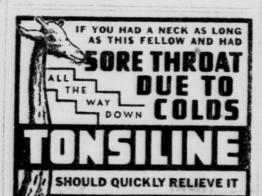
plain Requirements Of Regulation

John A. Schmidt, manager of been stepped up to a consumption the consumer credit division of the of 457,000,000 pounds. This repre- Federal Reserve Bank at Pittsburgh sents an all-time monthly record will be the principal speaker at a for cotton consumption by domestic meeting to be called jointly by the mills. Mills this year, he added, will Retail Merchants association and produce the total of 11,000,000,000 the Greater New Castle Association in The Castleton, Thursday

cent of the current mill output is Schmidt will discuss the all-imgoing into defense materials. Of the portant "Regulation W" which the remainder, about 40 per cent is be- Federal Reserve Bank recently ising used for wearing apparel; 20 sued affecting consumer credit. Th per cent for housekeeping articles new registration statements mus' such as sheets, pillowcases and be filed on or before December 31 towels, and the balance for indus- and the Pittsburgher's talk is expected to clarify any misunder-He also pointed out that due to standing on the subject.

cotton and the machinery capable to wear old work clothes and carry of processing it, this nation need tools or lunch pails, nobody would ever see them.

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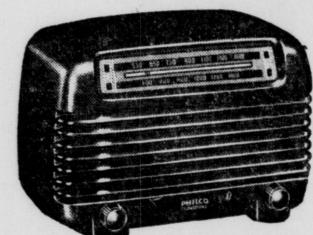
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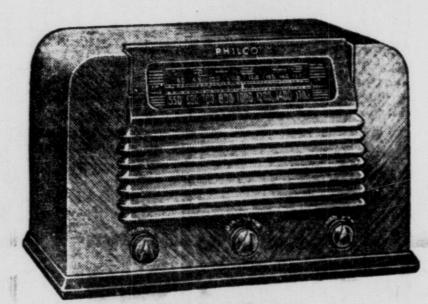
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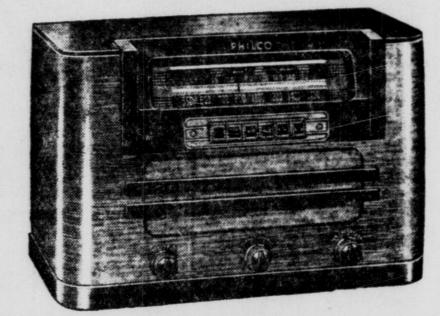
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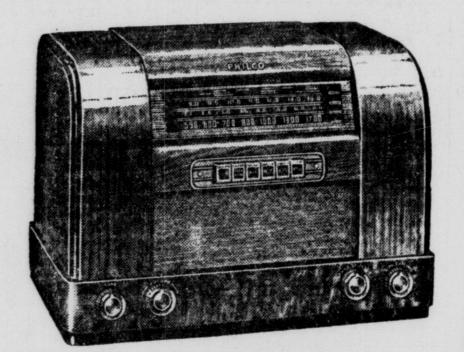
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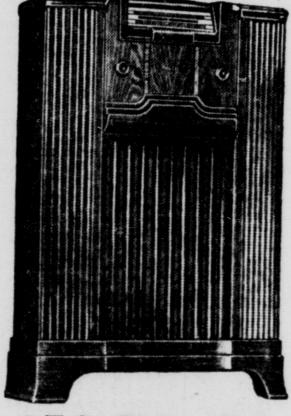


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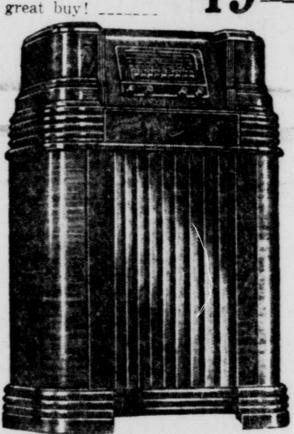
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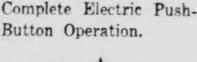
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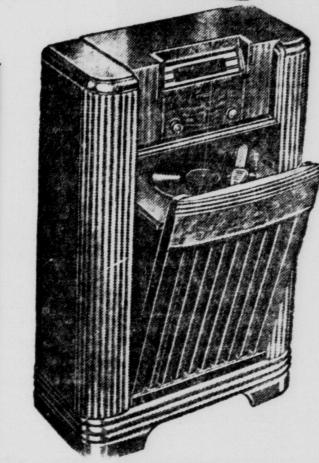
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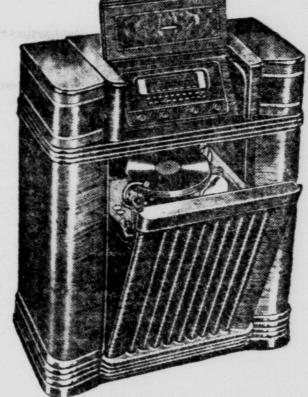
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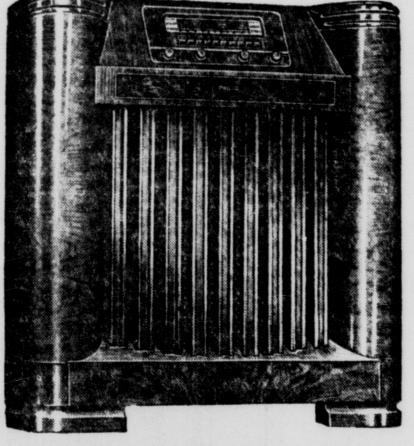
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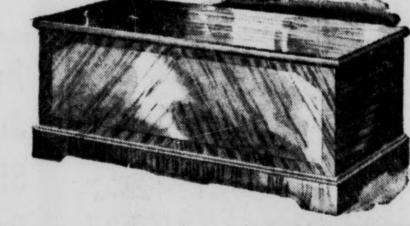
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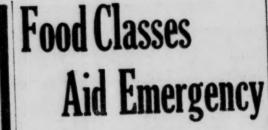
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basket of many a child in not always be the desired food has had little appeal is made very appetizing. During the course of lessons the class visits a local packing plant and learns the various ways of preserving meats and they also visit industries which may

Throughout the year the food and Form Club To nutrition classes served under Mrs. Cosel and Mrs. Wilmarth in providing cost suppers for the board and during the Roll Call period. In this way the members of the class receive practical training in mass production of food so in time of emergency mass feeding would be very easily handled.

The annual Roll Call makes possible this service of the Red Cross chapter and during the present emergency food and nutrition plays a very important part in the nabeen said the United States Army and Navy are the finest fed group army private down in Louisiana. A through its food and nutrition in- Atlantic. A quiet subdued conversain Lawrence county aware to the marine. need of well balanced menus at the least possible expense.

Pennsylvania's Farms Are Small

Average Size Of Pennsylvania Farms Below National Standard

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Nov. 21. - Al- or Bob Benchley, Edgar Allan Poe hough the average size of Pennsyl- or Shakespeare. vania farms is small in comparison merce officials consider it an indi- tance bridge or poker. cation of intensive and diversified

ranks Pennsylvania 36th with the he failed to draw to an inside States will approximate 5 million ports that footwear production in chusetts, the smallest, with 60.8 Meanwhile, Betty is busy gather-

Pennsylvania's average farm size has been rather stabilized for sev- the country to join me in this. eral decades but this is not true Volunteers should write me, enage size of farms in the United States boulevard, Detroit). has increased from 156.9 acres in 1930 to 174 acres last year.



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Mexican officials at Monterey are investigating the death of Mrs. Ada Torrance, 72, a recent bride. Her explorer husband, Dr. Arthur Torrance, 54, was held for questioning. The former Mrs. Ada Loveland, of Kalamazoo, Mich., died after an automobile accident near Monterey. (Contral Press)

Help Service Men Forget Troubles

Woman Organizes Unique Long Distance Dates

DETROIT-A beer date with an the world has known and to keep poker game with some sailors aboard his standard alive the Red Cross a U. S. battlewagon patroling the struction is making each housewife tion on classical music with a

All that will give you a conservative picture of an evening's round of dates for Betty Barit, 24-year-old promotion woman. She is the organizer of the non-profit Letters. Inc., a group of comely maids who do their bit for the morale of Uncle Sam's fighting men via the mails. To several such men Betty recently mailed the following pro-

"We all promise to read the best books, follow the news and stretch our imagination so that we can keep up with you, be it Beethoven, Sibelius or Kay Kayser, Bob Hope

"We'll drink a verbal beer of to other states, department of com- double malted milk, play long dis-Poker Via Mail

This last is accomplished. Bett According to department figures, explained, by one letter for each the average size of a state farm in play, and each player has a deck. 1940 was 86.3 acres while the na- The gob informs Betty he's draw-

pounds this year, according to the Canada this year will set an all- acres, to Wyoming, the largest, with ing more recruits for Letters, Inc.

nation as a whole. The aver- closing a photograph (2975 Chicago

Exiled German Says Morale Low

Says Hitler Can Be Defeated Without Invasion

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 21. - If Great Britain begins to sacrifice its own manpower and the United States completely mobilizes its economic resources. Hitler may be defeated by the end of 1942 or early in 1943, according to a German statesman of pre-Nazi days.

The former German official is Dr. St. F. Wilhelm Sollman, a member of the Reichstag from 1919 to 1933 and former minister of the interior. At present he is at Pendle Hill, a Quaker school in nearby Wallingford, where he lectures on

history and current events. "German morale is very low," Dr. Sollman said. "I learn that from letters that have come to me through Switzerland. The great losses that have been suffered on the eastern front in Russia are having an extremely bad effect in

It will not be necessary, Dr. Sollman added, to invade England to defeat Hitler.

AGED TEXAN HAS 125 RELATIVES AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

(International News Service) CARROLLTON, Tex.-A birthday celebration for 87-year-old G. W. Tinsley, of Mount Vernon, recently brought out the fact the aged Texan has more relatives than he can count.

In 1924, the last time he counted them, Mr. Tinsley had 32 greatgrandchildren. No one is quite certain of the number now, but the great-great-grandchildren number more than 30. There are 87 grandchildren. Mr. Tinsley married at the age of 16 and was the father of 12

children, 10 of whom are still living. A native of Haynesville, La., Mr. Tinsley is a retired minister. The annual reunion at Carroliton this year was attended by 125 relatives of the aged Texan

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Beef Rump	n 21c	Chickens The 30c	Bacon in piece to 190
Ground Meat 2	1bs 29c	Chickens 15 38c	Bologna in piece to 17c
	n 22c	Cheese 2 fb 58c	Bologna no 18c
Pork Chops	16 29с	Cheese 2 to 63c	Wieners 23c
	₁₀ 24c	Luncheon Meat 10 27c	Calla Picnics 15 23c
Pork Loin Roast	10 20c	Cotta Salami n 27c	Sauerkraut 4 tbs 25c
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Police Learn From Plastered Drivers During Experiment

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 21.-After however, drove the city-owned car: two days of helping a group of 30 well after drinking a pint of whiskey men get "plastered" and then al- Others, driving over a figure-3 lowing them to drive automobiles, course outlined with stanchions. Kansas City police and Missouri bowled over the markers right and early on Thanksgiving day." highway patrolmen returned Thurs- left after two or three drinks. Some day to their jobs of cracking down collapsed in the middle of the

For twodays the officers, assisted by doctors, insurance officials and One driver, required to pilot a visiting police, gave volunteers 2- car forward and backward between ounce "slugs" of whiskey and after two stripes, 138 feet long, told how each drink watched them drive over he did it "straight as a die." Actuala perscribed road test. Their re- ly he went three feet off the course actions were recorded by a staff of The tests, held in the American

Data Is Compiled The experiment, under the direc- pints of whiskey used in the examtion of Lieut. Henry W. Johnson, ination were furnished by the state superintendent of the Kansas City highway patrol. traffic-safety division, was to test | The second-day test brought one the efficiency of police department's man, Joseph W. Becher, ballroom apparatus to measure the amount of operator, down from Green, Wis., by

alcor ol in a person's system. Although the data will not be cor- whiskey during the afternoon, al-

related for weeks, the tests showed though he said he drinks but about many they could not drink and drive one beer a month. Becher, like the

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other volunteers, was given a free other volunteers, was given a free dinner by the police, who made Neshannock Church certain he did not eat any food that would tend to deaden the effects of liquor. Taken To Homes

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or CHERRIES

Other tests given after each drink the straight line" order and sorting a deck of playing cards.

Policemen 'companions' remained at the side of each volunteer until he was carried home and tucked in bed or placed in the hands of 'riends or wives. They agreed with The reaction of some of the volunmy head . . . ohhh! . . . and so

Discount Reports Army To Serve In Strike Areas

Royal Arenas and an adjoining shed, were closed to the public. The 75 (International News Service) CAMP FORREST, Tenn., Nov. 21 -Officers at Camp Forrest today discounted as "most unlikely" reports that troops from this army SUOSIO'S center were being prepared for duty in the strike-ridden Pennsylvania airplane. He took 12 ounces of

> Col. M. F. Walsh, post commander, insisted he knew nothing of any such contemplated movement, and said no orders to such effect had

Camp Tullahoma, Tenn., a mile from Camp Forrest, also is under Col. Walsh's command, and he said nothing unusual was afoot there.

Fort McClellan, Ala., Nov. 21.-Brig. Gen. R. M. Pennell, commanding general of the 27th Division, to-Oysters pt. 33c day denied any of his troops had orders to prepare for patrol duty in All Chewing Gums and 5c the Pennsylvania mine areas. "I haven't heard anything about it and don't believe it's true," the general declared.

Legion Of Honor Meets Thursday Eve

Plans Are Completed For Annual Thanksgiving Party On Next Monday

Members of the Legion of Honor met in The Cathedrai Thursday evening, when arrangements were completed for the annual Thanksgiving party, which will take place on Monday evening in The Cathe-

There will be a program of entertainment, followed by refreshments, and invitations have been extended to all members of the Masonic fraternity to attend.

PERCENTAGE TO VISITORS Visiting clubs of the National and American leagues receive 221/2 per cent of the regular admission taken

Will Have Service

included the old-fashioned "walk Missionary Societies To Have Annual Thank-Offering Program Sunday

> Annual thank-offering service of the missionary societies of Neshannock United Presbyterian church, Harlansburg road, will be held Sunday evening, November 23, at 8

The pastor, Rev. Robert Douglass, will preside at the service and guest speaker will be Mrs. Hugh E. Kelsey of Egypt. Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey nave spent several terms in the mission field, having served the entire time in Egypt. In her talk, Mrs. Kelsey will mention several things about this country which figures so much in modern war news.

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Factory Showing ture of the program and after the address, the annual thank-offering Two Prisoners

Seek To Escape Rockview Prison BELLEFONTE, Pa., Nov. 21.-Two is leading the state for gains over

Penitentiary on Thursday by eluding payrolls guards while they were working on forte-State College highway.

Guards said they apparently walked ber as compared to October of 1940. away and headed toward Spring The employment upswing was 63 Creek. Bloodhounds were put on per cent.

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Philadelphia Reserve Bank

Says Local 'Area' Leads State The New Castle-Sharon industrial area, new compilations of the Philadelphia Federal Reserve bank show.

prisoners escaped from Rockview 1940 in factory employment and the prison grounds near the Belle- tle Association this morning, the The two, in a group of 35 prison- Sharon area as registering a 102 ers, were constructing a barn per cent spurt in payrolls this Octo-

The Philadelphia bank said the

eyre Mellow"



prise one or more counties. The

est percentage increase in payrolls, round-trip from Camp Davis to 70 per cent. The employment rise Wilmington, N. C., every Friday there was 36 per cent.

CAMP DAVIS, N. C .- How's this The Erie district (embracing two Battery H of the 95th Coast Artilcounties) reported the second larg- lery (anti-aircraft), make a 70-mile

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The first night's performance of the play went off smoothly, indicating that the final performance at the school tonight at 8:15 o'clock will be another outstanding bit of work for the student actors.

Miss Ruth Cox and Miss Janet McClung who had two of the female leads, performed their parts quite well. Miss Cox as Lucy, the love-sick impressionable daughter of the Smithie family, makes thing: in the play quite complicated wher she clopes, or tries to do so, and her boy friend is mistakenly nabbed as a criminal.

cially minded Mrs. Wonders, helps

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hiliarious production with the aid of her anti-socially inclined husband, played by Robert Simpson. Miss Edna Hanna and Paul Dou gherty in leading roles also turn-Scores Iriumph fine performances. Miss Hanna was cast as Fannie Smithie the flighty, feather-brained, social climber wife of the family

> Her husband, played by Dougherty proves to be a grouchy and unsociable companion with a growl for Don McGrew, who served ably

stated today that he was pleased with the work done by the cast and the fine way the production was received by the public. The entire cast spent many hours in rehearsal, and their excellent

indicated that each member worked

as director for "Calm Yourself"

The cast is as follows: Fred Smithie-Paul Dougherty. Barbara Hanson-Dora Williams Fannie Smithie-Edna Hanna. Harold Arnsworth-Edward Rey-

Jack Bird-Joe Yasher. Mrs. George Wonder-Janet Mc Clung

Wonder-Robert Simpson. Hank Webster-Paul Lawrence. Evans-Geraldine Graham. Student stage managers who worked hard to see that everything worked without interruption were twp. \$1. Charles Reagle, Willis Petersor and James Jaster.

Miss McClung's part as the so- Relief Worker To Speak Sunday

> Paul Super Of Polish Y. M. C. A. To Address Crowd in Falcon Hall

> Paul Super, national director of the Polish Y. M. C. A., for the past nineteen years will speak Sunday afternoon, November 23 in the Falcon Hall on Miller street it was announced today.

Mr. Super has been a victim of wo wars, a refugee in seven countries and in September 1939 wher the Germans swept down upon Poland he was requested by the Polish government to move into easterr Poland to conduct "Y" work among soldiers of the army. He and Mrs Super were forced to flee into Rumania when Poland fell and here he organized a relief program for their expense accounts, but with

In February 1940 he went to details of expenditures. Paris and organized relief among to be charged at the meeting Sun- \$50 each follow. Thomas George

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Albert P. Dudich, Box 167, West Pittsburg; Josephine F. Macchiarelli, Box 61, West Pittsburg. Charles W. Nye, R. D. 2, Ellwood City; Marie Smeltz, 526 Spring Avenue, Ellwood City. Daniel Burns, Youngstown; Marie

REALTY TRANSFERS. George F. Moser and others to Howard S. Duff, and wife, Neshannock twp. \$1.

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Land Bank of Baltimore, Shenange Jane Reed estate to Walter S Harmon, Mahoning township, \$1660 Carl Berkel and wife, to J. Robert Rodgers, Hickory township

H. O. L. C. to John F. Sumansky pages, and wife 5th ward \$2950. J. F. Carr and wife to Pearl Carr Union township, \$1.

Cesero, Ellwood City, \$1.

Vera Simon, Wayne township steaks. Vera Simon and others to Domi-

nick Butch, Wayne Twp. \$1. Mrs. Sarah Treese to Jesse M Daugherty, and wife, Wayne twp Home Finance Company to Pax-

City \$1. R. S. Voorhees and wife to Rtuh Albino, Ellwood City \$1. James W. Barnes, and wife to trip struck him under the eye. Stephen Sarwatka and wife, Neshannock Twp. \$1.

CANDIDATES' EXPENSES. Six more candidates have filed the thousands of Poles who had the exception of one all of them are for less than \$50 and show no

The one above \$50 is that of the Poles there and later came to Joseph L. Paglia, Democratic can-United tSates. He speaks un- didate for burgess of Ellwood City der the sponsorship of the nationa' who accounted for \$70.73. The Y. M. C. A. and no admission is other five who spent no more than Democratic candidate for alderman of the 8th ward, New Castle John Loth, Democratic candidate for school director in Edenburg.

W. Fulton Jackson, Republican candidate for school idrector in New Castle. Samuel Bassano Democratic candidate for alderman in the fifth ward, New Castle Leslie Brindle, Republican candidate for school director in New Castle. No party expenditures have been filed as yet.

"GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK" Every now and then say five or ten years the old clock which hangs on the wall of the first floor corridor of the court house needs some repairs and a few days ago the clock stopped. How old it is nobody knows but it might have been presented when the court house

The clock was a present of W P. Hanna, the father of the late M. Loy Hanna and has looked down on court house crowds for probably about three quarters of a century. The clock bears the name of "Lamy Joz" and is in a case six feet four inches high. Clifford James, custodian of the court house says it can be repaired to run again.

MORE REPAIRS.

As a part of the contract for the addition to the court house, workmen have ripped into the judges' chamber and number one jury room The wall facing Court street has been bricked in and new windows will be cut into the wall facing the sheriff's house.

6th Floor, Union Trust Building North Mercer Street, New Castle A. Foht, Mgr. Phone: 1357 W. A. Foht, Mgr. In addition, the corridor of the first floor of the main building is

going to undergo improvements The present wood work will be torn George W. McCann, 233 Lea- out and the wood work made to Mariea Tanner, R. D. 1W, ampum trance and vestibule. The tile Albert Frances Hahn, 32 North floor will be taken up and a urb-In cutting through to the num-

Robert S. Reese, 612 Spruce tion the workmen began to tear Street, New Castle; Pauline Stark out what they thought was a pilaster. The pilaster turned out to Dale Gardner, 413 Boyles Avenue be an old flue, used nobody knows BOARD FINISHES.

The offical board, appointed to

verily the count of ballots in the election of November 4th has completed its work. The last return that of townships and boros was made to the board of elections on Thursday morning. UNUSUAL SIMILARITY.

Some of the clerks in the office of Registrar Charles D. Ross are Louise Hughes, R. D. 2, Youngs of the opinion that either a host of voters in the first precinct of the first ward have similar handwriting or some one person signed forty or fifty voters' certificates.

Mr. Ross is on his vacation just now but the certificates are being held awaiting his return for inspection and action he wishes to take. In addition the certificates are signed by the judge of elections stating that the voter needed help. A list of errors in the voting have been compiled by the office force and the list covers eleven

TWO BEARS-MAYBE. By grapevine from the bear coun-

Donato Di Carlo to Santina Di try around Coudersport word has come through that Sheriff M. M. Elizabeth Berman and others to Ingham and Sheriff-elect Clyde D era Simon, Wayne township, \$1. Badger have each baged a bear. If William A. Moffatt estate to this true, stand by for some bear

YOUTH CUTS FACE

Kenneth Moore, aged 19 years, of R. F. D. No. 3, an employe of the Castleview Burial Park, suffered a laceration under the right eye, which required treatment at the ton R. Fike, and others, Ellwood Jameson Memorial hospital, late Thursday morning.

He was engaged in unloading a dump cart, when the handle of the

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	36.13	19.33	15.98	13.76
	54.02	28.82	23.80	20.46

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

Erie Conference

Co-operative industrial research forts of the Greater New Castle B'nai B'rith Plans efforts of the Greater New Castle Association and Westminster college were outlined vesterday by Roger Jewett, executive vice president of the GNCA, before a regional Conference of Industrial Development for National Detense and Post-War Adjustment in the Hotel Lawrence

Jewett and other chamber secretar- Monday, Nov 24, at 8:30 p. m.

EAT AT AXE'S MARKE ies were heard during the roundtable session of the whole group. At Pittsburgh on December 9 Jewett may repeat his story before

a similar regional conference for

13 other counties, among them Law-

Announcement of plans for the

annual "Past Presidents' Night" are as follows:

SHOP THE SOUTH SIDE

recent meeting, when plans were made for the next meeting on Monday evening in the Grange Hall, at 8:30 o'clock. County Agent H. R. Mc-Culloch will be the speaker on this

Master, Paul Fox: Overseer, Edbanquet of New Castle Lodge 609 Speakers included Secretary of of B'nai B'rith, to be held Sunday, ward McConaghy, Sr.: Lecturer Commarce Mark S. James and his Dec. 7, will be made at the regular Grace Craig; Stewart, Edward Mc- one in every thousand cases classinew deputy, Raymond H. Smith lodge meeting in the Cosmo club C naghy, Jr.; Assistant Stewart fied, have been entered since selec-Lyle Fox; Chaplain, Earl Cox; tive service was introduced.

Norman Emery; Gate Keeper, Charles Hoffman; Ceres, June Bell; Pomona, Grace Byers; Flora, Lois Harriger, Lady Assistant Stewart. Mabel Emery: Member Executive Committee, William R. Fox; Mem-Officers for the coming year were ber Finance Committee, John Shoeelected by Westfield Grange at its maker; Juvenile Matron, Mrs. F. W. Byers: Pianist, Helen McCurey.

> FEW DRAFT APPEALS (International News Service)

age of cases has caused six of Puerto Rico's eight boards of selecued. Only 94 appeals, or less than

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Grangers Have Anniversary

East Brook Grange Observes Miss Alice Sterling Attending Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Event

The East Brook Grange met in the East Brook high school building to celebrate their 25th anniversary Thursday evening. There board of the Pennsylvania Library was a large crowd in attendance Association and an appropriate program was Miss Sterling is vice president of prepared by the committee in this state-wide organization and charge, and was well received by

opened the meeting.

was in charge of Mrs. Mae McCon- ficers.

given by Geo. W. Patterson. He paid tribute to J. B. Moore, as being the one responsible for organizing of the grange and from the beginning, 25 years ago. Next was a solol by Mae Mc-

Conahy which was given in a very The future of the grange was discussed by David Kyle. He spoke of the amount of matrimonial adventures which had started by the dif-

ferent granges of the county meet-

a very full program of work for China'

Clements and was well received. tinuous members for the entire 25 years by John Robinson. He gave the planes that flew over Thai terchrysanthemum. Little Marie Pat- over the Mongkhai district. terson gave each person a "mum" star certificate which was issued by "met opposition and retreated with the National Grange. There were hostages" 16 in all as follows: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McCreary, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young, Mrs. W I. Young, Everettee Young, Mrs. T. W. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Patterson, Carl Rechael, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Pontius, Mr. and Mrs J. B. Moore and Mr. and Mrs.

Meet Again", after which a social

Librarian At Harrisburg To **Attend Meeting**

Session Of Pennsylvania Library Association

Miss Alice Sterling, local librarian, is in Harrisburg today to attend a special meeting of the executive

president-elect for the coming year. The meeting in the state capital master, has been called by Dr. Marie Hamilton Law, president of the associa-The address of welcome was given tion, for the purpose of making by Mrs. J. A. Young. Group singing plans for the coming election of of-

Charge Thailand Frontier Violated

Assert Troops And Planes From Direction Of Indo-China Responsible

(International News Service) BANGKOK, Thailand (Siam), Nov. 21.—That newspapers charged The work of the subordinate today that this country's frontier grange was discussed by the Pomona had been violated by planes and Sharp Fullerton. He gave troops "from the direction of Indo-

(Editor's Note: Large numbers of Piano solo was given by Roscoe Japanese troops are stationed in French Indo-China, and many are Next came the recognition of believed to have been massed along charter members who had been con- the Indo-Chinese-Thailand border.) According to the press accounts, an appropriate talk and presented ritory included French-type maeach member with a large white chines making reconnaissance flights

Indo-Chinese soldiers were ac-Mr. Robinson called out the cused of "plundering a Thai vil-Sharp Fullerton presented lage" in the same area. The accounts claimed the Indo-Chinese

Receives Word Of Sister's Injury

head, of West Chester, had sustaindelicious refreshments were served ed a double fracture of bones near tures taken. The ankle has been Charlie Noble is the sailor's nau- placed in a cast. Leone is a teacher tical name for the galley smoke at the State Teachers College, of that city.





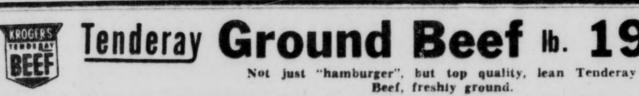
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ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

Thursday Night Social Affairs

Many Enjoyable Club Meetings Are Held At Various Homes In Community

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 21 .-Among the many delightful club and social activities of Thursday afternoon and evening were:

D. D. Club Mrs. Charles McElwain opened

her home, at Wurtemburg, to members of the D. D. club who gathered lunch. for the bi-weekly session. For diversion, 500 was played at

two tables with the top honors going to Mrs. McElwain, Mrs. Russell Vorhees and Mrs. James Cogley. Mrs. Arthur Neyman was a special home of Mrs. George Fosnought guest and aided the hostess in serving a tempting lunch. Another meeting will be held on

Thursday, December 4, at the home of Mrs. Vorhees, in College street.

Thursday Club Mrs. Don Stevenson was a special

guest of the Thursday club, whose members were pleasingly entertained at the home of Mrs. Harold Garwig, California avenue. Cards were featured with the

Nicklas and Mrs. Norman Pack. Plans were made to have a dinner for members and their husbands After the hostess served a tempt-

ing lunch, members departed to meet again in two weeks at the Nicklas home, California avenue.

Bide A-Wee Club One new member, Mrs. Charles Hertzog, was welcomed to the Bide A-Wee club when members were welcomed at the home of Mrs. John Spielhaupter, Orcer avenue. Mrs. Arthur Green and Mrs. Emmett Schweinsburg were the card

award winners. The hostess served seasonable refreshments. Members were invited to meet again on Thursday. December 4, at the Green home, Ellport.

W. E. Club Mrs. Harry Lash welcomed members of the W. A. club to her home,

in Orchard avenue, in a pleasing manner Thursday afternoon. The of aroon was devoted to Red Cross sewing. The hostess was aided by her daughter, Stella Ruth, in serving a dainty repast.

Another meeting will be held on Thursday, December 18, at the home of Mrs. Robert Lutz, Wiley Hill.

500 Club Mrs. Galen Biddle was an agreeable hostess to members of the 500 club at her home at Ellport.

Two tables of cards engaged the attention of the group with the nice is ocian to Mrs. Michael Hurige Young, Mrs. Arain and Mrs. Russell to vill entertain again on . Do omber 4, at her home

MankEn evenue. Mrs. Harry Wimer aided the hostess in serving a refreshing repast.

M. And M. Club

A delightful tureen dinner was enjoyed by M. and M. club associates last evening at the home o' Mrs. Bertha Marion, Line avenue Miss Marie Marion aided her mother in serving.

Later in the evening, pretty gifts were given to Mrs. Abbie Mallory and Mrs. Grace Nye, for bingo; and Mrs. James Goodwill and Mrs

Frank Relph, for 500. Plans were made to have a Christmas party on Tuesday, De cember 16, at Nye home, Line avenue, with Mrs. Goldie McConahy as co-hostess.

Twilight Club. Mrs. R. J. Wilson opened her home, in Ewing Park, to members

of the Twilight club. For winning first place in cards played at two tables, nice gifts went to Mrs. Martin Reiner and Mrs Ethel Gates. Mrs. Reiner aided in serving a tempting lunch.

Wednesday, December 3, mem bers will meet with Mrs. Georg Yetzer, Fifth street.

T. T. T. Club

T. T. club members assembled last evening at the home of He added that squadron's ranks may Mrs. Albert Blazin, Frisco, for the After several hours of cards, the

attractive prizes went to Mrs. William Crowley, Mrs. Elwin Richards and Mrs. Andrew Heinz, who with Mrs. Nathan Woodfield aided the hostess in serving tasty refresh-

Members were invited to meet

Back from Africa



Mrs. Janet Hodgson

She returned with her husband. | again.

again on Thursday, December at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Bollinger, Frisco.

Just Us Club At the home of Miss Anna Pat terson, Butler avenue, New Castle members of the local Just Us club were welcomed last night with Mrs Irene Maine, Mrs. Sarah Gillespie Ellwood; and Mrs. Eva Drumheller and Mrs. Margaret Clark, New Castle, being special guests.

Awards of the evening went to Mrs. Bessie Smith and Mrs. Mary Tillia, for 500; Mrs. James Mackey and Mrs. Ferd Fehl, for bingo and the door award to Mrs. Minnie Anderson. Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Ethe Thomas assisted in serving a dainty

Mrs. Joe Dobinski was a special guest of the T. O. B. club when members were entertained at the Western avenue.

Contract was the diversion wit the top honors being won by Mrs Frank Morrow and Mrs. Burns Mc-Kissick, who will entertain the group next Tuesday at her home in Ninth street. Mrs. T. J. Newman aided in serving a pleasing lunch.

Rock Point Club

Quilting was the diversion for Rock Point club members who were welcomed at the home of Mrs Harry Gabler, Wampum avenue. award winners being Mrs. Arthur During the afternoon, an appetizing lunch was served by Mrs. John

Next Friday afternoon, member will be guests of Mrs. Joseph Ma-

Call Accepted By **Zelienople Pastor**

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 21.-Rev. Robert O. McCaslin, pastor of the Zelienople U. P. church for the past four years, has accepted a call joyed to the United Presbyterian church at Irwin. Pa. He will take up his

new work on January 1. He came to the Zelienople church following his graduation from the Pittsburgh Seminary and has had a most successful pastorate there.

Three Franklin Banks To Merge GANGE SUPPER AND ELECTION

cial announcement was made today At eight o'clock the members held that plans have been completed their election of officers. Irwin for assumption of deposits of the Ropp was elected Master; Mrs. Franklin Trust Company and the Martha Cowden, Overseer; Mary Lamberton National Bank, two of Grunenwald, Lecturer; Florence the city's three banks, by the Exchange Bank & Trust Company, or

A formal statement was made by Leo T. Crowley of the Federal Margaret Ropp, Gatekeeper; Mrs Deposits Insurance Corporation. The transaction is expected to be approved by stockholders of the banks at a meeting called for De-

C. A. MARTIN CLASS C. A Martin class will meet on ian church. Mrs. Herman Wilson Mrs. G. B. Wilson and Mrs. Thomas Wilson will be hostesses.

No Reguests Made

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Nov. 21.—Despite ed by all those present outbreaks of violence in the captive mine strike in western Pennsylvania, local officials have not asked state motor police to maintain order, the governor's office said to-

request of the proper public officials," the office reiterated.

Lt.-Col. C. M. Wilhelm, deputy maining hours spent in sewing. commissioner of the motor police, said more than 400 members of Squadron 1, headquarters at Greensburg, were keeping "close watch" on the five-day old strike but that they had not been ordered to intervene. be augmented with reinforcements becomes necessary.

Mrs. R. C. Riddle was a New Castle shopper or. Saturday.

Young Mothers club at her home A. D. anderson and Rev. K. S. on Thursday evening. The evening Shepherd. was spent playing 500 and at a late hour a very tasty lunch was

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McNeese were visitors in Pittsburgh on Sunday. Mrs. E. B. Rowland, Billy and Peggy Dannels of Conway and Mrs. W. G. Inboden of Beaver Falls call-

son of Alexandria Bay, N. Y., were The McEwens arrived last Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. at the home of her mother, Mrs. ily left Wednesday for Columbus, day, lovember 20. Other regiona'

Friday. Thomas McMillen is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Eliz-

abeth Evert in Sewickley. R. E. Pennick of Beaver Falls visited friends here on Sunday. Mrs. Mabel Simpson was a New Castle shoppper on Wednesday.

Chester Lampus was a visitor in New Castle on Wednesday. Philip Fischer of Mahoningtown visited his brother, J. O. Fischer, on Wednesday evening of this week.

will repeat a smart-Aleck dirty and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McBride and James McBride he hurts the nation in order to hurt crack even if it contradicts what Willis Means. they believe.

a pet Scotty, after spending two new man is tried; when ours lags Ashman George on Tuesday eve- Mrs. Jessie Cunningham, Los An- They print all the facts and then and-a-half years in South Africa. the few insiders are reshuffled ning.

Salute for the U.S.



Gloria Seidel

Gloria Seidel, 10, shows her happiness at being in America by running up the gangplank on arrival at New York by Clipper from Europe. She came alone all the way from Germany. The girl will live with her mother in Flushing, L. 1. (Central Press)

Members of the Domestic Science Club and their families were delightfully entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cover, Jr. on Friday evening. The hours were spent in games and music and delicious refreshments were later en-

PHILATHEA CLASS MEETS An all day meeting and Tureen dinner was held at the home of Mrs. Guy VanMeter on Wednesday by members of the Philathea class of the U. P. church. The afternoon hours were spent packing the mission box. The December meeting will be a Christmas party at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. D. An-

families enjoyed a soup supper on FRANKLIN, Pa., Nov 21 .- Offi- Tuesday evening at the town hall. Shields, Steward: John Cowden, Assistant Steward; Rev. A. D. Anderson, Chaplain; F. W. Bradley, Treasurer; Helen Sagabiel, Secretary; Geo. Ashman, Ceres, Ida Dieter, Pomona; Dorothy Repasky, Flore; Elizabeth Ropp, Lady Assistant Steward: George Wortman, Executive Committee; Rev. A. D. Anderson, Finance Committee.

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 21.-The PLANS CHRISTMAS CANTATA The New Bedford Mahoning Monday evening at 6 oclock for a Choir will have their first practice tureen dinner at the First Presbyter- on Sunday afternoon in Hopewell chuch on the cantata 'Night of Holy Memories," which will be presented the last of December. Helen Sagabiel will be the accompanist.

ENTERTAINS BIBLE CLASS Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Skipp were hosts to thirty members of The For State Police hosts to thirty members of The Everybody's Bible School of Youngstown on Friday evening. The pastor Rev. H. Guttridge had charge of the meeting which was much enjoy-

BEACON CLASS

Members of the Beacon Class of Hopewell were entertained on day the regular business routine a dain- and she will be home shortly ty lunch was served and the re-

THANK OFFERING MEETING offering meeting at the church an appendicitis operation. Thursday evening at eight o'clock. Mrs. Clarence Neal was the leader. from other parts of the state if it God.' 'The pastor, Dr. Robert Veach, was the guest speaker and showed

COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING and Mahoning U. P. congregations in-law, Mrs. Jennie Redmond, and burgh, at noon Teusday, December Wednesday evening at eight o'clock mer her brother. for their Thanksgiving services. A fine program has been planned by Mrs. H. C. Zeh entertained the the three ministers, Dr. Welsh, Rev.

ENTERTAIN FOR SISTER

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown entered on relatives here Sunday after- included Mrs. Grace Brown, Mrs. Heinberger and daughters, Mariincluded Mrs. Grace Brown, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rodgers and Mrs. Bert Allen, West Middlesex. and Mrs. W. M. Booth on Friday. Grace Brown and a family dinner O, to be guests in the home of his Dr. and Mrs. C. S. McGeorge of was enjoyed, it being the occasion daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin for several cities of central and Ambridge visited relatives here on of Mrs. Brown's birthday anniver- Moorhouse and family for several eastern Pennsylvania

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etc. A few 1941 models on hand at nice prices.-Cox.

NEW BEDFORD NOTES Attorney and Mrs. M. L. Ailey of spending several days at the home mediately concerned with national New Castle were 6 o'clock dinner of her cousin, Miss Mary Ramsey, defense, but also those dealing with guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence in Youngstown. Neal on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alomzo Schuster ellville, O.; Mrs. Robert Nesbitt and bor a great deal more. and family of Scienceville were visi- Miss Carrie Byers, New Castle; Miss

Mr and Mrs. Dean Burrows were Willis Means, formerly employed that support his beliefs.

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The condition of Mrs. Wyle Walwith Mrs. Ropp and her daughter lace, a patient in the Youngstown Margaret as joint hostesses, After hospital, north side, is very good Post-War Plans Mrs. George Dieter came home from the Youngstown hospital, north side, on Thursday.

George Zehfuss came home Sunof Hopewell church held their thank Youngstown, where he underwent Regional Round Table Of In-The Women's Missionary Society day from the St. Elizabeths hospital,

David Thomson, who had his appendix removed at the Jameson hos-Elizabeth Ropp sang "Thanks Be To pital, is expected home on Friday. Mrs. Roger Skipp and Mr. and Mrs Harvey Hilty of Pittsburgh, pictures of the mission work done Pa., spent Tuesday with Mr. and

Wednesday with Mrs. Boyd's sister- in the William Penn hotel, Pittswill meet at Hopewell church on Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cover, the for- 9, the state department of com-H. N. Eppinger, his daughter, Mrs. Delmont Michaels, and his sons, ing, agricultural, mineral, mercan-Carl and Dean and Lee Zedaker Jr. tile, transportation and financia

bear hunting season. Mrs. Mabel Hanna was called to Westmoreland counties will be in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy attendance. Baynham, in Butler last week, who was ill with the grip and also her the auspices fo the Pittsburgh ren of Canton, N. Y. Other guests little daughter, Janet. While there chamber of commerce in cooperashe was visited by Mrs. William tion with the Pennsylvania depart-

John Grunenwald with his fam- having been held at Erie, Thurs-

O., and Mrs Anna Bailey were din- Commerce Mark S. James, "will be ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arrel to discuss from the regional view-Bradley on Tuesday. Mrs. Cly Swogger of Grove City tion on the problems now arising

Mrs. Priscilla Means of New Wil- Elizabeth Dickson and Mrs. Mar-Simple people, eager for applause, mington is the guest of her son garet Callander this week were Mrs. Lewis may spite Roosevelt, but if and Mrs. Arthur Cunningham, Low- the man he hates, he will hurt La-Ill., arrives at New York with Ricky. When English production lags, a tors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anna McCracken, Sandy Lake, and Newspapers don't make opinion. geles, Calif.

guests of the former's parents, Mr. by the Sheet and Tube Co., Youngsand Mrs. Carl Burrows on Satur- town, has accepted a place with the

To Be Discussed

For December 9

(Special To The News) HARRISBURG, Nov. 21 .- A re Mrs. Andy Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. velopment for national defense and John Evans of Webster, Pa., visited post-war adjustment will be held

Representatives of manufacturand James Paris are occupying the interests of Allegheny, Armstrong Eppinger cottage in Potter county Beaver, Butler, Fayette, Greene, Inwhere they will remain during the diana, Lawrence, Mercer, Somerset. Venango, Washington and

belie and Billie, of Grove City, who meeting will be the second regiona were former New Bedford residents. conference of this type, the firs' conferences will be scheduled later

"The purpose of the conference Mrs. Bert Miller of Columbiana, in Pittsburgh", said Secretary of point a program of constructive acvisited with her cousins, Frank and in industry commerce. These pro-Sam Shields, on Thursday. She is blems include not only those imadjustments to meet the complica-Visitors in the home of Mrs. datustments to meet the confi

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McKinney Class **Reunion Dinner** Well Attended

Men Of First Presbyterian Church Hear Fine Address By Dr. James W. Laurie

Men of the McKinney Bible Class of the First Presbyterian church, with their wives as guests, enjoyed a splendid turkey dinner and pro- ciety of the Reformed Presoyterian church Thursday evening, when the first reunion of the class took place. Fitzgerald on Friday evening, No-Kinney almost thirty years ago, the in quilting and sewing for the ba- are in service with Uncle Sam. McKinney Bible Class has been one zaar. Refreshments were served by of the dominating factors for good the social committees. and has been attended during this the home of Miss Rose Munnell. time by over 600 men. The reunion Leader, Rose Munnell. will be continued over into the service Sunday morning, when a large

Robert M. White, the teacher of the extended them an invitation to come out for the service next Sunday. Musical numbers were given by Mrs. Lillian Butcher Stambaugh and Mrs. James A. Rugh, who sang a duet; several numbers by James A. Bowman, while the group members were led by Charles Richards. with Ermel E. Branstetter accom-

Dr. James A. Laurie, pastor of Wilkinsburg, was then introduced by Dr. John J. McIlvaine. He brought | Wallace. an inspiring mesage to the class.

Hunt For Missing Man Along River

Ohio and Pennsylvania authorities searched today for the body of Leo J. Kelly, 35, of nearby Smiths Ferry, Pa., after his skiff in which he was Wright recently. last seen was found adrift in the Mr. and Mrs. James Young of Ohio river here.

over the Ohio-Pennsylvania border. and near the wharf-board this week visiting at the home of a towboat struck his skiff while ho Barbara Updegraph and Mrs. Floyd was picking up driftwood or coal Blair attended the W. C. T. U

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MISSIONARY MEETING

The Young Ladies Missionary sochurch held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Laura Formed by the late Robert A. Mc- vember 14. The evening was spent

L. T. L. MEETING

afternoon at the home of Joan and vate Stanley George. Janet Armstrong. The devotions were led by Billy Smith. The afternoon was spent in making plans for taking part in the W. C. T. U. rally on Friday evening. December 5, at the Princeton high school. After meeting refreshments were Mora, both of Wampum.

home of Barbara Alice and Billy Smith. The leader will be Janet

P. T. A. MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Slippery Rock township parents and teachers was held on Tuesday evning. The meeting was in charge the Second Presbyterian church of of the president, Mrs. Frank Frew, The guest speaker was Rev. B. M. "The First Thanksgiving", was pre-Much of the success of the dinner sented by the Hogue school, and was due to the efforts of Mont Ma- John J. Finessy of New Cast'e gave gill, chairman of the committee on an interesting talk on the "Boy Scouts Organization". Scout troop organized in this community. Refreshments were served during the social time by the social

ROSE POINT NOTES

Mrs. Miles Jermanovich of Baden spent the week-end visiting at the

Mrs. Harry Mars of Leesburg was

Portersville were Sunday visitors at

He probably was drowned when land. Mrs. Irvin Stevesons, Mrs. meeting on Thursday, November 13, at the home of Mrs. Venetta Kildoo

> Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Energy were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weller McClymonds

Mr. and Mrs. George Warsing and family are spending this week at

turkey shoot at the Bessemer, Pa., Mr and Mrs. Roy Knight and range on Saturday morning starting son Kenneth and Mrs. Glen Ward and daughter Glenna of New Cas-The shoot is open to the public the were visiting at the home of Mr. and any one wanting to try for a and Mrs. Harry Wilkinson on Tues-

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The cakes were sent sufficiently Valley; Clifton White, R. F. D. No.

ployes organization, plans to re- Mrs. Lois Mounts and infant son. member their club-members who

The boys from the New Castle district to whom fruit-cakes were sent

First Lieutenant Charles L. Goodman, Privates Clarence Workman. Edward D. Fritz, Jr., Second Lieutenant Edward G. Eakin, Privates North Liberty street; Mrs. Mary

Justice of the Peace John T Florence Marapese and Stanley

HOSPITAL

To Boys In Service JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted—Betty Jane Ward, R. F. D. No. 5; Shirley Atkinson, Harbor Harding street; Annie Mitcheltree, son street; Mrs. Catherine Bevan, Fairmont avenue.

Discharged-Harold McCalla, Enon early to reach places where Thanks- 3; Mrs. Rena Mayberry, R. F. D. Mill street; Mrs. Ethel Updegraff, Winter avenue; Mrs. Thelma Has-Pennsylvania Power club, an em- bach and infant son, Park avenue;

> NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL Admitted: John J. Millard, 33 North Beaver street; Mike Jurina,

Lalama, 404 Fern street; Mrs. Lillie the melodrama which was pre-Spicer, 209 North Shenango street; Michael Caravella, 208 South Jef- following taking part: Paul Cuba ferson street; Miss Cora Rhinehart, as Egbert Potts; Alan Plant a R. F. D. No. 1, New Castle; Mrs. Mr. Chokem; Francis DeSangti Josephine Sesko, 5 Waldo street.

Epaulettes were originally dubbed Scherger as Purity Pettingill. swabs and Navy men know them by

Present Minstrel, Melodrama Thursday At Franklin School s what makes them good wives.

Playing before a full house and to an appreciative audience, Ben West Middlesex: Jennie Temenski, Franklin Junior high school, stu-Carl street; Ira W. Miller, Samp- dents and teachers scored a hit with their double feature min. strel and melodrama, "Happy Hollow Minstrel" and "Egbert to the Rescue", in the Franklin school auditorium Thursday evening.

About 80 students took part in the minstrel chorus with Jack Mc-Millan, Irvin Alpern, James Boazzo and George Talios as end men Jack Parker did an unusually good job on the interlocutor's role, while James Frost dressed as Uncle Sam starred as the soloist in the song 24 West Terrace avenue; Mrs. Eva "Any Bonds Today". Girls of the chorus were dressed in evening Shaffer gowns for the event. A patriotic 108 South Walnut theme ran throughout the minstre!

Miss Miriam Woolcock coached as Mr. Pettingill; Miriam Wool cock as Vera Bell and Mar Those in charge of the program were Miss Esther Gibbons, Mis

Maude Young, Miss Peggy Grif. A. S. A. GROUP MEETS fiths, Miss Mary McBride and John

AT PAUL RESIDENCE We are told that women are bet-Members of the New Castle Chapter than men at jobs requiring ter of the Associated Stenotypists patience and delicate touch. That of America held their regular meet-

Paul, 520 Hillcrest avenue, Thurs-A bumboat is a boat which sells upplies, provisions and articles of day evening.

during which the members vote on national A. S. A. issues, and discussed the mid-winter conference to be held in Dayton, Ohio. Later in the evening, dainty re

freshments were served by the hos with the assistance of her ing in the home of Mrs. Gertrude sister, Norma Stevens. December 18, is the date for the next meeting with Lyda Castrucci, 208 West An interesting meeting was held Madison avenue.

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Secretary Anthony Eden Indicates American Supplied Equipment In Battle

(International News Service) LONDON, Nov. 21.—American tanks and airplanes are playing major part in Britain's new Libyan offensive. Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden indicated in a Thanksgiving Day luncheon speech Thurs-

"American and British tanks peraircraft fight to dominate the air."

Eden took occasion to announce that the British government will take no part in the conversations now under way in Washington between the United States government and Saburo Kurusu, specia' emissary of Japan.

"The British government." Eder said, "welcomes the Japanese-American talks at Washington. Confidence In U .S.

"We have complete confidence in the spokesmen of the United States-so much so that we have never asked and shall never ask to be represented at the conversations "We trust our friends."

The conversations, he added, concern the whole Pacific areas "where our interests are direct and important and where our own kith and kin have homes.

"No one here," Eden said, "car forget that the United States navy is now protecting the lifeline bridges of the Atlantic and stands guard in the Pacific.

that this is so.

weeks has greatly inspired us . . has appeared here in recent years. congress has given expression of He graciously responded with sevthe determination of the people o' eral encores, the last of which delightful flowing celeste of the the United States to remain a free proved a difficult pedal composipeople in a free world by this revision of the neutrality act."

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haps at this very hour are giving If all college men in the army of all army camps in Old Main Mebattle side by side in Libya," he could get letters like this one, life said, "while American and British in the army would be a "bed of roses"-provided the food is also dresses of Westminster men in the

> ga sorority approximately 30 hour Bellevue senior, now stationed a Brownsville; Barbara Ferguson Camp Lee, Virginia; and the cos' Wilkinsburg; Helene Edgar, New of mailing the letter first-class took Castle; Doris Adgate, Niles, Ohio: all of the girls' odd change.

NEW WILMINGTON, Nov. 21.- | Westminster college keeps a mar morial alongside a list of the ad service-in order to encourage let-

It took 15 members of Chi Ome- ter-writing by the student-body. Left to right, the parathon letto write this letter to Bob Kevan ter-writers are Lois Grueser and Zelie Snowden, Ellwood City.

out all the title implies. Three well-

deftly done on the quiet stops of

the organ: Gavottes by Handel,

Martini and Samuel Wesley. With

lightful contrast Pietro Yon's

"Primitive Organ" played on one

flute stop only of the organ took

the audience back to Mediaeval

days. At this point of the program

Leo Sowerby's "Pageant," a spec-

tacular ultra modern concert piece.

requiring phenomenal pedal tech-

nique and sympathetic approach,

was presented with breath-taking

After intermission, Bach's delight-

"Dreams" next followed, using the

tie," one of the most brilliant of

Young Ellsasser, who has a great

liked pieces of earlier periods were

Large Audience Hears Organist the Cathedral lights lowered then hard Wagner's "Traume" transported you into dreamland. As a delightful contrast Pietro Yon's

Young New York Prodigy Gives Masterful Concert On Cathedral Organ

Last evening's audience, which "Our relations with the United attended the premiere appearance States today are close, cordial and of Richard Ellsasser, 15-year-old intimate. We are proud and happy New York prodigy, at the Scottish ful "Concerto in G." showing the Rite Cathedral, gave him an ovation composer in lighter moments, was "One thing especially in the past second to none of any artist who performed with sympathetic understanding. Richard Stoughton's Cathedral organ, Garth Edmundson's "Elfin Dance" brought forth

His musical foundation evidences the colorful possibilities of this ina most serious approach, which strument in keeping with the picwould challenge any mature artist, ture painting ability of this local During the afternoon, he gave a composer. The ever popular Schuradio piano concert, interpreting bert's "Ave Maria"; Elmore's gro-Bach's "Fuse in A Minor" and as tesque "Donkey Dance" and Louis Vierne's "Lied" gave a group of cona contrast in lighter vein, surprised trasted styles highly satisfying in his listeners with his versatility with Morton Gould's "Pavanne," proving presentation. Mulet's "Carrilon Sorhimself an interpreter of music rethe modern French toccatas brought

Outstanding on last evening's program was his classical approach through our modern minds to future ahead of him in the musical Bach's "Toccata and Fuge in D world, was presented by The Music Minor." This selection, which Bach Club of New Castle, and the Servused on his own programs, was con- ice Division of the Valley of New sidered a "tour de force." Barstow's Castle Consistory. "Evening Song" followed, bringing

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Representatives of the New Castle, Slippery Rock, Greenville, Buter, Youngstown, Grove City, Zeienople, Bessemer, Wampum, Mercer, Beaver Falls, Evans City and Ellwood City clubs will be present The Wampum organization has made plans to cancel its regular program, set for Tuesday, in order to attend the local affair in a body The New Wilmington Kiwanis club will also have representatives a

Dr. George C. Fisher, noted speaker, will give the main address of the evening. He is president of the board of trustees of two institutions, Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh, and Johnson C. Smith, University, of Charlotte; N. C.

The program of the Rodeo wil' also feature special music provided by the college male quartet, and by James Hayden, baritone, who will also lead the gathering ir group singing. Howard Temple president of the local Rotary club

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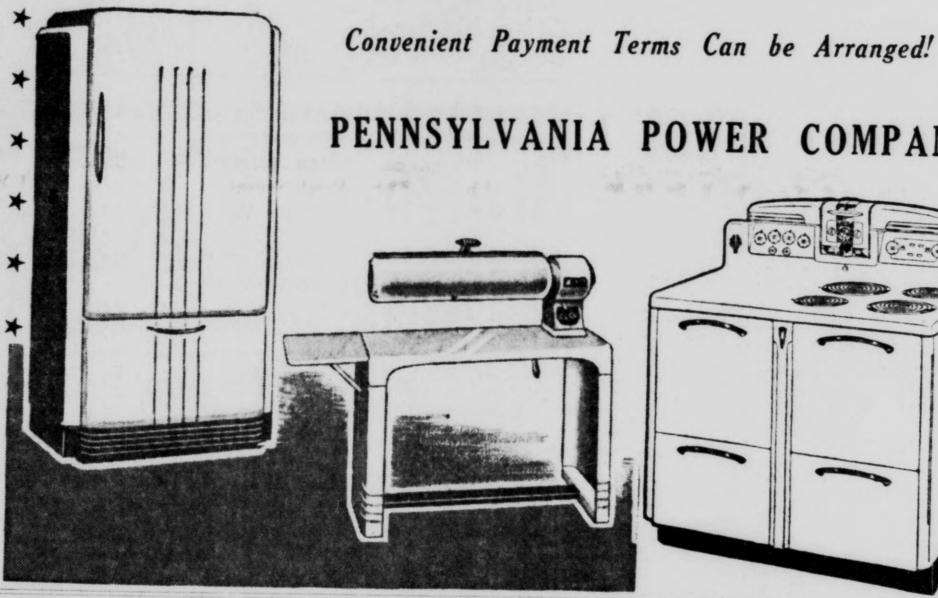
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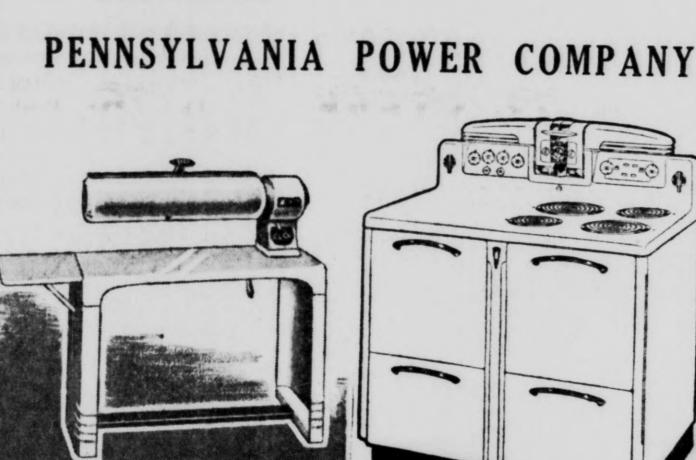
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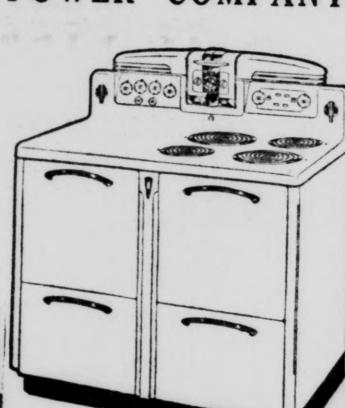
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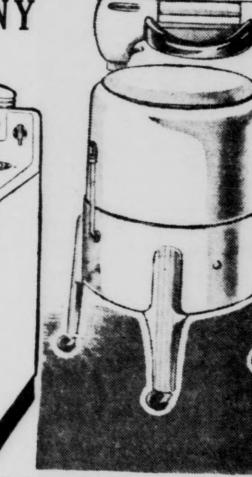
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(International News Service) OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 21-If you swept them off their course.

think a sun-drenched South Sea

He stayed away for three whole

The 40-year-old sailor fingered a bristling beard as he stood on the deck of the Myrtle S. in Oakland I'm 82 years old!" he grinned.

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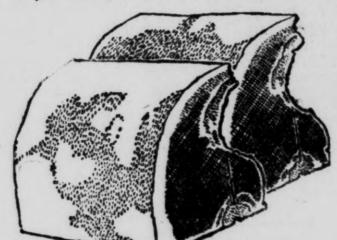
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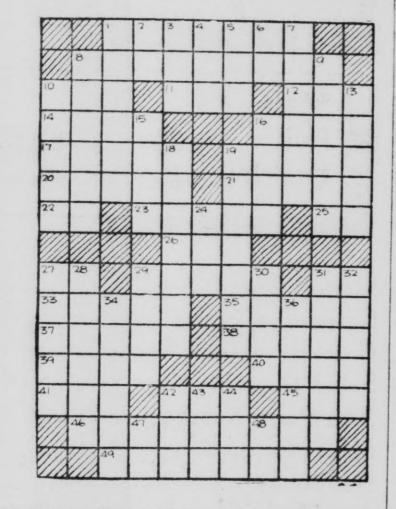
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KDKA-News of World WCAE-Here's Morgan. WJAS-Lanny Ross. 7:30 P. M. KDKA-Hunting and Fishing. WCAE-Lone Ranger. WJAS-Al Pearce Gang.

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WJAS-First Nighter; Ginny Sims 10:00 P. M. KDKA-Wings of Destiny WCAE-Overlin-Hostak Fight. WJAS-Hollywood Premiere. 10:15 P. M. KDKA-United Fund.

10:30 P. M.

KDKA-Symphony of Melody. WJAS-Civil Liberties Union. 10:45 P. M. WJAS-Evening Serenade. 11:00 P. M. KDKA, WJAS-News.

WCAE-Spotlight Bands. 11:15 P. M. KODKA-Most Honored Music. WCAE-News. WJAS-Sports.

11:30 P. M. KDKA-Music You Want. WCAE-Rhythmic Radiographs. WJAS-Music 11:45 P. M. KDKA-News.

WCAE-Music 12 Midnight KDKA-News: Novatime WCAE-Music WJAS-News; Music. 12:15 A. M.

KDKA-Southern Rivers. 12:30 A. M. KDKA-Dark Fantasy. WCAE-Music. WJAS-Signoff.

Saturday, November 22, 1941 7:00-Musical Clock.

7:30-Bible Breakfast. 7:45-Musical Clock. 8:00-Morning Edition. 8:15-Musical Clock.

8:30-Young People's Hour. 9:05--Interlude. 9:15-Church in the Wildwood.

10:00-For Women Only. 10:30-Sweet and Swing. 11:00-Vocal Rhythms. 11:30-Meet the Band. 12:00-News at Noon.

9:30-Home Folks Frolic

12:10-The Town Crier. 12:15-The Streamliners. 12:45-Gospel Fellowship. 1:15-Penn Vs. Cornell. 4:00-Here Comes the Band.

6:00-The Dinner Serenade.

6:45-Charlie Barnet's Orch. 7:00—Hollywood Headlines.

7:30—Tropical Moods 7:45-To be announced. 8:15-From A to Z in Novelty.

Coast Guard Will

Mobile Recruiting Unit Coming To New Castle For Three Days Next Week

States Coast Guard Recruiting Service will come to New Castle on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 27, 28 and 29, for the purpose of interviewing prospective applicants for the guard.

located in the post office building here from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on each of the days mentioned. Full information regarding a three year enlistment in the Coast Guard may be secured from the recruiter next week in room 201 of the post office building.

Persons desiring to contact the Coast Guard by letter may write to the U. S. Coast Guard Recruiting Service, 322 Walbridge Building. Buffalo, N. Y.

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4:30 -WKST Congratulates. 5:30-Evening Edition. 5:45-News from London.

6:30-Sports Resume.

8:30-WKST Studio Party. 9:00-Mythical Danceland 12:00-Sign Off.

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Representatives of the United

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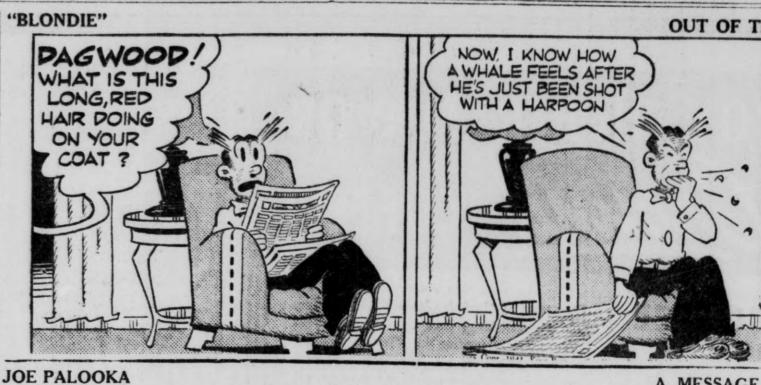
ST. PATRICK --

SPECIAL INCLINE IS BUILT TO TEST MILITARY VEHICLES

(International News Service) DETROIT-For the testing of military vehicles at the General Motors proving ground near Milford, Mich., a 60 degree concrete incline has been built.

Believed to be one of the steepest testing hills in the world, the paved hill route is too steep for anyone to climb in ordinary shoes. Although it is considered steeper than any terrain which may be encountered by army trucks and tanks the grade already has proved beneficial in showing just what the machines will do under vigorous

Another 45 degree roadway, a 70 degree unpaved hillside and a large mudhole test the versatility of new army mechanized units.



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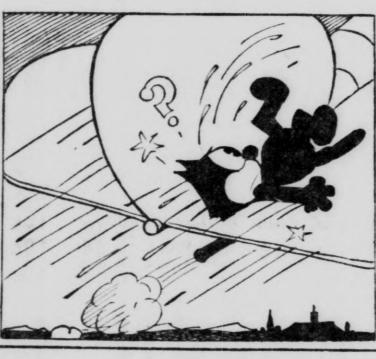
DO YATHINK IT'S I'M GOIN' TO WORTH WHILE TO GO SKIP IT --- IF I OUT THERE AND CAN'T PLAY A FREEZE, JUST TO HE-MAN GAME LEARN THAT SISSY LIKE FOOTBAL I WON'T PLAY













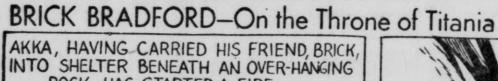
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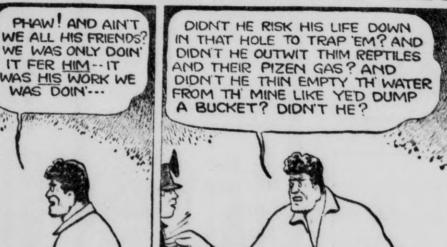






LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE-HIS HERO WELL, I'D NOT GO HE DID NOT! SO FAR AS TO SAY IT WAS TH' ASP CARRY ON, BULL. HE'S GREATER --YE'D THINK MR. BUT HE DID DRIVE AND BILL SLAGG AND US AS DROVE TH' HUMAN SNAKES OUT O' THIS MINE-







Plan To Handle Holiday Rush At Post Office Here

Post Office Here For Christmas Season

Christmas season forcasted to be Beatrice, Mrs. Josephine Palumbo larger than ever before, the Mahon- and Mrs. Anna Masters. ingtown Post Office is making plans to take care of its share of the estra JENNIE DE ANGELIS

will be added to the staff at the office here, to handle the added ed members of the H. G. L. club in amount of mail. How many persons her Madison avenue home on Wedwill be needed is not known as yet, nesday evening. but they will be added as necessity | Sewing was the main pastime for

ute, the volume of mail is so large South Cedar street, in two weeks. that many pieces of mail are not delivered until after Christmas.

LADIES AUXILIARY

Louise McGrath, of North Cedar street, entertained members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors in her home on Thursday afternoon.

As this was a social meeting for the group, the hours were spent informally, with sewing at the main Plans were made for the annual

Christmas party, to be held on Thursday, December 4, at the American Legion Home, North Jefferson

A luncheon was served at the close of the meeting by the hostess.

FRED THOMPSON IS HOST FOR MEETING

Members of the Sentinel Class of the Madison Avenue Christian church, held a meeting on Thursday evening, in the church, with Fred Thompson as host.

Games were played during the hours, and the business session was set aside until the next meeting. One special guest, Miss Lorraine Plotts of New Wilmington, enjoyed

At the close of the party, the host served a delicious chili dinner, aided by Miss Gilmore and Miss Audriene

IRENE LAMBIASI ENTERTAINS CLUB

Members of the Mahaw club were entertained at the home of Miss Irene Lambiasi, South Liberty street, Thursday evening, when they gathered for a regular meeting.

Aioina DiThomas, president, was in charge of the business meeting. Dancing was the main diversion of the hours. Larry Occhibone was a guest of the group. A luncheon was served by the

hostess, aided by her mother, Mrs. Michael Lampiasi.

PARTY IS PLANED Plans have been made for the an-

nual Christmas party for the choir of the Mahoning Methodist church. The party this year will be held on December 15, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johnson, West Madison avenue.

FEW COAL TRAINS

Whether the coal strike is to blame is not known, but it was noted this week that there has been a scarcity of coal trains in the railroad sidings here. Usually there are many cars loaded with coal on the various sid-

LEADER IS NAMED. Miss Jean Hamilton has been an-

nounced as the leader for the meeting of the Young People's Christian Endeavor society meeting to be held Sunday evening at seven

PAINTING SIGNS

First steps in preparing poles along the bus routes in this district for the new bus stop signs were taken Thursday when workmen applied the base coat of black paint.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mrs. Ellis Howard. East Madison avenue, is able to be out following

Charles Pinkerton, New Brighton. visited friends and relatives here

Michael Ross, Mahoningtown R. D. 7, has been discharged from the New Castle pospital.
Alderman T. C. Rainey, North

Liberty street, is able to be about again following an illness. Mrs. Helen Wilkerson, 417 North Liberty street, has been admitted to the New Castle hosptial.

W. C. Patterson, North Cedar street, is reported to be greatly improved although still confined to his home by injuries sustained in a

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Columbus Auxiliary

To Have Social Event mbus Auxiliary and their husbands for the stalling of a 90-car Southwill enjoy a sausage fry, Saturday ern Pacific freight train Wednesevening in the Columbus hall, South day in the mile-long tunnel ir Extra Help Will Be Added At Liberty street, president, Mrs. Stella Smith Canyon, 27 miles north of Lombardo announced today.

include: Mrs. Concetta Masters, Mrs. tunnel after fire broke out in the Rocco Rauso, Mrs. Antoinette Lom-With the volume of mail for this bardo, Mrs. Mary Natale, Mrs. Mary

ENTERTAINS GROUP Miss Jennie DeAngelis entertain-

the group during the hours. Lunch-The general public can do its eon was serviced by the hostess aidshare by making an extra effort to ed by her mother, Mrs. A. DeAngelis. mail everything a little bit earlier | Next meeting will be held at the this year. Usually at the last min- home of Miss Theresa Melozzi, 118

Fancy Christmas packing will be much to the disappointment of the curtailed this year as an aid to defense planning, the Department of Commerce reports.

> Whale oil is used almost exclu-AT McGRATH HOME sively in the United States in making soap, according to the Department of Commerce.

Probe Death Of **Five In Tunnel** Train Disaster

VAN NUYS, Cal., Nov. 21.-With five men dead as a result of the Van Nuys.

The event will start at 7 o'clock | All the victims were asphyxiated and hose aiding on the committee when smoke and fumes filled the



1706 Highland Ave. "The Talk of the Town"

FINAL NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

In our state, next Thursday is Thanksgiving. At least 50,000,000 women are thankful they are not married to me. One lady said: "If you were my husband, I'd give you poison," and that's why I'm thankful because if she was my wife I'd take it gladly. That's enough food for thought, now for some real food.

DROMEDARY	FRUIT	CAKE,	31
vacuum packed,	lb		91

Double your money back if you don't like it, and three times your money back if you can find it advertised for less in to-COMPARE OUR PRICE

Nestle's Ever Ready Cocoacan	15c
Pond Lily Salad Dressingqt.	25c
Weideman 12-oz. Plum or Date Pudding	15c
Boscul Envelope Packed Tea Bags doz.	10c
Phyllis Carol Candieslb. cello bag	
It's time to order your QUEEN ANN CHOCOLATES	FOR

It's time to order your QUEEN ANN CHOCOLATES FOR CHRISTMAS. Order now and you will be sure to have them.
Fancy Creamery Butter, lb 39c
Jackson Pumpkin, No. 2½ can 9c
Dromedary Cranberry Sauce, can 12c

Red Diamond Walnutslb. 29c Dromedary Lemon, Orange Peel, pkg. 10c Pond Lily Sauerkrautcan 10c Chicken of the Sea Tuna can 20c Edwards Jumbo Shrimp can 25c Edwards First Prize Salmon can 39c Pond Lily, Edwards, Weideman, Exquisite, Del-

Monte, Stokely's No. 21/2 Cans Pears, Peaches,

> Don't Forget We Sell Jones Dairy Farm Sausage and Bacon

Exquisite Fancy Green Beans, Edwards Fancy Whole Tomatoes, Weideman Boy Golden Bantam Corn, Hart's Fancy Peas, 2 cans 25° any assortment

Heinz Baby Foods. 3 cans 20c, doz. 79c Heinz Soups, Beans, Spaghetti, 2 cans 25c Heinz Ketchup 2 lge. bottles 35c Baker's Chocolate ½ lb. 15c Nestle's Chocolate Morselspkg. 10c Old Master Coffeelb. tin 25c Saegertown Ginger Ale 3 qts. 25c Fancy Colossal Ripe Olives 33c

6-oz. Fluid Weideman Stuffed Olives . 25c Cruikshank Sweet Dill Strips, ref. jar 25c Cruikshank Strawberry or

...lb. jar 25c Raspberry Preserves Our Own Ice Cream pt. pkg. 150

Dad's Draft Style Root Beer ale One Quart for 1c with the Purchase 1/2 gallon for 18c fuel tank of the locomotive. Also Moody Men's Class tle in ten cars.

Killed were Jack Dunne, 46, engineer, of Los Angeles; S. E. Snodgrass, 24, fireman, of Los Angeles; G. E. Baker, brakeman, of Pasadena, and Bruce Clark and John Burcaw, road officials said, were

unauthorized riders on the train. Five other members of the train tunnel, but all were near collapse from the fumes.

Members of the Christopher Col- cials today sought an explanatior The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$5.00. sponsor in the church on Tuedsay in Alaska when necessary.

Plans Fellowship Night For Tuesday

crew managed to stagger out of the of the First Methodist church are completing plans for the Church Fellowship Night which they will power of transporting floating court

Moody Men's Bible Class members

evening, November 25. Jesse N. Kerr, chairman of the program committee who is to act as master of ceremonies, has a special bag of tricks up his sleeve for the program which is to get underway at

Archie Gordon, chairman of the refreshments committee, is planning a surprise lunch to be served to the

The U. S. Coast Guard has the

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Pork Chops . 2 lbs. 45c

Sausage 2 lbs. 15c Grapes 4 for 25c Grapefruit . lb. 17c Cranberries Potatoes 10 lb. bag 33c Onions . 10-lb. bag 33c **Celery Hearts**

Ground Beef 2 lbs. 35c

Veal Beef, Pork

lb. 27c

Onions . . 3 bchs. 10c Swiss Cheese . lb. 35c

Flour 5 lb. sk. 17c

Puddings 3 for 17c

Flour ... pkg. 23c

Bon Bons . lb. 19c

Clusters . . lb. 19c

Caramels .. lb. 19c

Peanuts...lb. 19c

Candy lb. 19c

Kraut . . 3 for 25c

Beans . . 6 for 29c

Honey 55c

Sugar . . 4 lbs. 25c

Sugar . . 2 for 15c

Powder 14c

12-oz. tin Calumet Baking

. lb. 10c

Swans Down Cake

Drops ...

Peco Plakes

To. 21/2 tins

5-lb. Glass Pail

COFFEE 2-lb. **53**c tin

BOSCUL



Lge. Pkg. 22c Med. Pkg.

Apples . . 2 for 25c for Pies Mince Meat .. 25c All Kinds Duff's Cake Mixes ... pkg. 21c No. 212 tin Palmetto Molasses 25c

Nuts . . . 2 lbs. 55c

Walnuts 2 lbs. 55c

Nuts lb. 29c

SALADA TEA Peanut Butter 22c SALADA TEA BAGS Pkg. of 18's17c

Pumpkin 3 for 25c Reg. Bars Shortening .. 57c

SIMPROVED 3 for 19c Pumpkin 2 for 21c Bath Size Bars

2 for 19c SCOT TISSUE

Brown Label

TOILET PAPER SCOT TOWELS Rolls 3 for 28c



3-lb. bag

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Instantly In Any Water

CLOROX

Quart Bottle 19c SATISFACTION COFFEE

Boraxo ...tin 13c Waldorf Toilet Paper ... 6 for 25c Rolls 5-lb. bag Hunt Club Dog Food4ic "Triple Value, Makes 15-lbs. Bab-0 . . 2 for 21c Beans . . 2 for 19c Beech-Nut Strained Baby Food ... 3 for 25c

Borax 15c

Marshma'ows 13c 23c | Cherries . 3-oz. Pkgs. Citron, Lemon, Orange, Mixed Peels . . . 3 for 25c Glasses Johnson's Self-Polishing Pint Bottle Vanilla Glo-Coat 98c Substitute ... 17c Quart Tin

STALEY'S CUBE STARCH

3-lb. 19c pkg.

.. 2 for 15c 1-lb. 2 for 17c **Gream Corn Starch**

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PROLIFIC SPIDER

NEHALEM, Ore.-A group of peo- "one-man factory" was permanent ple around Nehalem are wondering ly established when his web was if they should launch a search for recently discovered stretching from a prolific spider they think might the top of a power pole to a tree 90 be induced to manufacture silk feet distant. The web was almost tockings-or their reasonable fac- as course as thread and very strong.

2 No. 21/2 15

MARJORIE DAW

MY-T-FINE LEMON Pie Filler

PUMPKIN EGG NOODLES

30-oz. 21 MINCEMEAT

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PHILLIPS DELICIOUS 4 No. 1 19 JERSEY CORN FLAKES 2 IRe. 15 TOMATO SOUP 4 No. 1 19 MOTHER'S OATS VEGETABLE SOUP BROOKS FAMOUS TABASCO CATSUP 2 14-02. 25 CREAM CORN STARCH 2 PKgs. 19 BAKED BEANS

PENN'S ALL AMERICAN

4 No. 1 19 QUAKER FARINA STALEY CUBE STARCH 2 Pkgs. 9 No. 21/2 can 10 BORAX BORAXO MOTOR OIL 100% Pa. 2 sal. 1.23 SEMINOLE TISSUE

DROMEDARY DATE-NUT

BOSCUL COFFEE

DROMEDARY GINGERRREAD

в. 32

12 oz. 15

pkg. 22

3-lb. 59

5-lb. 25

VERMONT MAID SYRUP SNO-SHEEN CAKE FLOUR TEY CHORTENING JUNKET Quick Fudge Mix 241/2-1b. 99 HENKEL'S All-Purpose FLOUR HENKEL'S PANCAKE GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR 341/2-1b. 1.05 DROMEDARY PEELS 2 CARS 17 DROMEDARY CITRON 2 Pkgs. 23 HI-HO CRACKERS Jacob's Mushrooms 811. 4-oz. 21 BURNETT'S VANILLA 114-02. 25

FLUFF MARSHMALLOW 12-01. 25

Cleans, Whitens, Disinfects ULTRA REFINED

CLOROX BLEACH DASH DOG FOOD 3 cans 25 pottle 17 CLIMAX Paper Cleaner 3 em. 25

GERBER DRY CEREAL PAR 15 VIMCO SPGH. DINNER PAR 15 PALMOLIVE SOAP OCTAGON TOILET SOAP 4 .ak., 19 SUPER SUDS Get Ige. pkg. at ½ price when you buy Ige. pkg.

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RANGER JOE HONEY FLAVORED WHEAT (Candy Coated) 2 Pkgs. 25

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CHIPSO REGULAR or GRANULES pkg. 21

Fort Pitt

3-lb. 66

Fresh Dressed

Roasting Chickens | SLICED BACON 29c lb. ARMOUR'S QUALITY BRANDED Center Cut

Platter Style 29c lb.

lb. 22c

Chuck Roast **Creamery BUTTER**

2 lbs. 75c

Center Cut PORK CHOPS 31c lb.

LEAN, TRIMMED 7-RIB CUT

Pork Loin Roasts, lb. 19c

Freshly Ground Beef 19c lb.

BULK SAUSAGE MEAT 21c lb.

Standard OYSTERS, pt. . . 33

HADDOCK, lb.

Fillet of

PRODUCE QUALITY Valencias **ORANGES** 2 doz. 35 Home

POTATOES TOMATOES LETTUCE **GRAPEFRUIT POTATOES**

peck 29 Grown lb. 19 House 2 for 15 Heads Texas

6 for 25 Seed!ess Jersey

5 lbs. 25



OVER THE JUMPS-Parma leads the field by plenty during Temple Gwathmey steeplechase handicap at Belmont Park, N. Y.,



WELCOME-Actress Rita Hayworth and Golfer Olin Dutra make & recording to invite all to Los Angeles open golf next January.

Bessemer Squad Honored Thursday

Assistant Coach, Is Principal Speaker

A. G. CAPEZUTTI

Bessemer school board members evening when they entertained the Bessemer high football squad in the school's domestic science depart-

As in the past, the board emconsequently emerged with one of most successful ever held. cision of a barometer.

Coach Toastmaster tremely delicious turkey dinner. A ladies served: G. Capezutti, head football coach

cooperation and sportsmanship. Capezuptti introduced the follow-

Roy DeArment, president of the Kutgers Upsets school board, the Rev. Fr. Joseph Young, of St. Anthony's church Dr. Frank D. Campbell, John Verlotta, head of the Hillsville board Tony Navarra, secretary of the Hillsville board, Felix Colucci and "Bill" Robb, members of the same organization, Archie Shoup, chief of police, Rev. Raymond M. Touvell, Robert Lytle, assistant coach Frank Gallo and "Chuck" Dono frio, co-captains.

Boyd Main Speaker overwhelming victory with one of feated the most interesting talks heard ir

Bessemer in some time. Employing humor in his own ini- 20,000 persons. mitable way, Boyd produced quite a few chuckles before he delved into the serious side of his talk. Boyd



Dave M. Boyd, Westminster a former Union township high coach, outlined some of the more important points that make up a good football player. Among other things. Boyd assert-

ed, an athlete must have the wil to win, fine spirit, he must sacrifice for the team and he must ad-IS TOASTMASTER here to all the rules of spot shift. He congratulated the honhere to all the rules of sportsmanored guests for their showing during the past season.

Capezutti closed the program by proved excellent hosts Thursday thanking the squad for the fine cooperation extended during the teacher of boxing in the world to-

senior class success and luck.

Miss Alma Adams was in charge Keefe's several evenings ago.

After 63 persons dug into an ex- of decorations. The following young Rose Chester, Virginia Mravlak took over as toastmaster. Gerald Josephine Gallo, Agnes Glaven

Nord, genial supervising principal Helen Tasota, Eleanor Pisciuneri opened the program with an ap- Dorothy Grist, Alma Mack, Mary Ruzzine, Mildred Patterson, Mary He lauded the athletes for their Veltre, Virginia Cikovich, Irenc splendid courage and emphasized Montana, Kathleen Anderson, Eleathe fact that he was thoroughly nor Tenhula, Mary Luscre, Antopleased with the squad for its fine nette Galletta, Jane Hartford, Eleanor Glaslow and Mildred Brodesko

Brown Grid Team Blackburn stopped Jack" in Johnstown.

Harvey Harmon's Eleven Gains Brilliant 13-7 Victory On Thursday

(International News Service) David M. Boyd, assistant coach R. I., Nov. 21—The touchdown a state senator, an ex-champion at Westminster college, scored ar minded Rutgers team Thursday de- and a man who, although having eleven 13 to 7 in the annual Thanksgiving Day encounter before

By scoring twice on plunges Vinnie Utz, the workhorse of the Scarfrom Steve Capestro, senior half- things pugilistic. bring his total to 35 by means of one conversion.

SPORTSMEN'S COUNCIL

Sportsmen's Council of Lawrence talked. county will held its monthly meettary, announced today.

GRAF IS TOP MAN COLUMBUS-Ohio State's big gun has been Jack Graf, the worktributed to the Bucks' downfall.

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HAPPY TO MEET "PUMP-HANDLE" JACK

"Jimmie Dunn is the greatest season and wished members of the day and further, when I last saw him 'work out' with his boxers, The affair will go down in the an- which was four years ago, he could nals of Bessemer high as one of the whip any middleweight in the world ployed an "all-out" program and most delightful and one of the in a bout of four rounds each of two minutes duration." This was the finest banquets ever held Miss Mary Haig, head of the do- the compliment paid Dunn by his Everything moved with the pre- mestic science department, super ex-pupil, Johnny Kilbane, He told vised the cooking of dinner and the writer this while dining at

> It was Jimmie's teaching and Johnny's faculty of absorbing the knowledge plus confidence in Duna and himself that brought him the 122-pound championship in California in 1912, Abe Attell being the

> Moreover, Johnny makes and holds friends. For instance, years ago in this city Jack Young, colored, "was just another fighter", known only for his "pump-handle" punch

and assimilative qualities. He fought all of the fighters hereabouts, including Dunn and Jack Blackburn, who now trains Joe Louis. Dunn beat Jack here and Blackburn stopped "Pump-Handle

Seeing Jack in the Arena several nights ago, Senator Kilbane strode over to the colored man and quizzed: "Jack, how are you? I haven't seen you for years. Come over and sic with me while we discuss old times."

Young flashed both rows of lvories. The smile spread, ear BROWN FIELD, PROVIDENCE, ear. He then sat down alongside a senior-studded Brown tasted of fistic and political success had not forgotten him

Dime Laid Groundwork

Later on in response to a question concerning Dunn, "Who's boss now that you are galavantin' around let backfield, pushed his season with the vore-getters." Kilbane retotal to 42 points to gain the lead plied: "He'll always be my boss in

back, who gained one point to And then Kilbane told how he got his start here and of the wonderful encouragement given Dunn and he by the late George Lamoree. He said the latter made him ooze with confidence every time they International News Service Sports

"Do you know that this city actuing on Friday evening at 8 o'clock ally is the breeding place of half a observers are insisting with their quired two left-handed pitchers Saturday night.

in fact a lot of ring stars."

Johnny Kilbane who taught George cember 3, and Friday, Dec. 5. Pace how to crawl up the fistic lad-

Louis Great Champion Here's a line o'type one can send to Adolf Hitler: Joe Louis, colored. heavyweight champion of the world, will defend his crown the upon what goes on behind the pot- may decide it 20th time in New York in January against Buddy Baer. Louis will accept only his expenses and the ple. purse he would have drawn otherwise will go for naval relief. (And It is behind those decorative and set for another pennant. another note to Adolf) Joe probably apparently innocuous potted palm will be inducted into the army next that the big deals are hatched out

of the service he would like Joe minor league meetings as an excuse replied: "I'm not 'choosy'. This to gather and to barter off players country has been good to me." Yes. St. Louis won't do much trading bring cheer to the soldier boys, worth last summer, but the Brookmany of whom have never seen lyn Dodgers who won the pennant

Pre' Fight Bug Grows

and within the next week or more over don't go giving the Cardinals will have taken on size. The Jeffer- the pennant without a strugle. son A. C. is scanning the pugilistic You can't tell what might haphorizon looking for "cards", by this pen when a couple of the magnates it being meant, boys with names or their hired hands slink off into

the baby, learn to creep first and and the Cubs or Giants or Pirater as soon as the people turn out in suddenly could look like the team big numbers the days of the Jolly to beat rather than the Cardinals bowl may return. Jimmie Dunn who will be picked by everybody and the writer have promised to co- or the Dodgers, who perpetrated operate with Tommy Leach in ar- some kind of a miracle by winning ranging the shows if the move is last year. finally agreed upon.

STARTS

An ideal Christmas gift. Start the club by paying as many payments that you wish to







With his greatest star, Grange

After 29 years as head coach at the University of Illinois. Bob Zuppke announces his resignation, thus ending a three-year alumni fight to force his ouster. Zuppke, who has turned out many football greats at Illinois since he took over the coaching reins in 1913, won seven championships for the Illini and ranks with the great masters of the game, including Rockne. Camp and Stagg. His greatest football star was Harold (Red) Grange. The veteran coach is a well-known oil painter. He is a widower.



C Zuppke 20 years ago

FAIR OR FOUL For N. C. Fair Grounds By LAWTON CARVER INS Sports Editor

Editor

dozen great fighters?" he asked. peculiar flair for knowing every- three lef-thanded catchers and "Yes, it was," he verified, "and thing, and being willing to tell all spavined bat boy in exchange for Jimmie Dime was the man who about it whether they have ilsten- one sound outfielder in a trade with "He taught Dunn and Dunn dinals are ordained to win the Na- rushes to typewriters to send this taught me. Dime also taught tional League pennant next sea- great and dramatic story over the horse of the backfield. His absence George Chip. Both of us won titles, son. I think they are the club to wires. in the Northwestern game con- Dunn fought title-holders and also beat, too, but I don't think it is a A moment later, some other mantaught and managed Bryan Dow- cinch and, in fact, I think there is ager pops out from under the stairney, Carl Tremaine, Otto Kohler- a strong chance that the pennant case with equally pulse-quickening We also have heard that it was tween the dates of Wednesday, De- chater all the more furiously.

der, so John's remarks about Dime minor league baseball meetings will waiting and making their plays with paying the slightest heed to what each other, for one of these clubs minors and with everybody intent whatever happens at Jacksonville ted palms in the lobby of the hotel I nearly forgot to mention that headquarters of the baseball peo- the American League will be trad-

Trade Winds Blow

When he was asked what branch the big league clubs, who use the Notre Dame at Baltimore.

folks. Louis has been a great cham- unless it is to get rid of Johnny pion and when he journeys around Mize, who reportedly didn't get the camps through his fists he will along with Manager Billy Southhim. One can't help liking that last season and hope not to relinquish it will be in the trading up to their necks and if they can strengthen a little here and there The professional fight bug is now might make it two in a row. In beginning to emerge from its shell any case, until those meetings are

the dark seclusion behind the lobby Of course, this city must be like decorations. Two or three fast deals

Casual Transfers. If you have never sat in on one of those baseball meetings you haven't the faintest idea of how casual the transfer of one of your idols from one club to another can

You are a reporter circulating around the lobby, button-holing first one baseball man then another, running down rumors and diligently trying to find something that will make a story. You have heard all kinds of reports-Joc Blow, who won 20 games for this club or that club has been sold for \$100,000 and five playersnothing to it. Pete Bananas, who belted out 30 home runs and hit .320 has been traded to such and such for four players because he couldn't get along with his man-

You keep hearing these thing: and you learn with equal rapidity that there is nothing to the rumors, when, all of a sudden. Casey Stengel, let us say, pops out frme behind a flower pot over in one

He goes on to explain that his draw a large crowd, starts at 2 ir

ers or not, that the St. Louis Car- the Cincinnati Reds and everybody will be won at Jacksonville, Fla., be- news and the telegraph wires

Through all this, the Dodgers and During that period the annual the Cards will be watching and be held with practically nobody the avowed intention of thwarting happens in these sessions of the must win the pennant in 1942 and

ing too. But we can forget that The New York Yankees are all

by the various representatives of tickets for this year's game with



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Lawrence County Sportsmen's association annual turkey shoot is booked for the New Castle fair grounds on Saturday, H NEW YORK, Nov. 21 -Sideline club, the Boston Braves, have ac- the afternoon and ends at 11 o'clock



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Next to Penn Theater. Store of Nationally Advertised Men's Wear.

A guy who doesn't profess to be seemingly tired Villanova outfit, blessed with the prescience of a 14-7. genius foolishly tries to pick 'em: Minnesota-Wisconsin: Here's one Pitt-Penn State: The Lions are spot we expect to see the Badgers'

will likely toss hand grenades. Alert and the collegiate championship. Edgar Jones will pluck a couple out Our guess, 32-7. of the air. So, it's Jones and Pitt. S. M. U.-Baylor: Southern Meth-Columbia-Colgate: After last margin.

week's terrific battering, Lou Little can't possibly field his strongest lineup. On this theory, we'll go in chine, 25-7. with the underdog. Colgate 13.

Fordham-St. Mary's: Fordham has had its annual "off day" and should romp here with plenty to spare. The Rams move their trunks closer to one of the bowls, 27-7.

Harvard-Yale: An average booster for the guys who pick 'em. Harvard too strong against a black and blue Yale, Our guess, 26-0.

Pennsylvania-Cornell: Should be a typical Penn-Cornell fray with lots of open play and lots of scoring. Penn draws this ballot, 19-14. Princeton-Navy: The Middies drill for their impending tiff with Army. Navy to anchor Princeton by a 28-6 margin

Indiana-Purdue: The edge, if there is such a thing in this clash, goes to Indiana's Bill Hillenbrand. Purdue on the losing end, 13-7.

Vanderbilt - Alabama: Vandy bumps into one of the most powerful units. 'Bama has power to burn and could easily turn this one into a rout. The Bamas to win. 21-6. Michigan-Ohio State: What a spot for an upset! If Brown's eleven

dinges the dope bucket, we'll be wrong because Michigan looks too Notre Dame-Southern California: A train ride is a wonderful thing sometimes. That's about the only thing the weak Trojans can gain out of the trip. Leahy guides the

Irish to the first unbeaten season in 11 years. The score, 27-6.

all hopped up for this one. Unable to high scoring combo checked. The penetrate the Panthers' wall, State Gophers emerge with a clean slate

> odist should cop here by a 19-6 Kentucky-Tennessee: We'll string

along with a strong Tennessee ma-With the agility of a Fred Astaire and the daring of a trapeze artist,

we skip along the rest of the Army 7, W. Virginia 0. Boston C. 25, Boston U. 0. Clemson 28, Furman 0. Duke 33, N. C. State 6. Florida 13. Georgia Tech 7. Georgia 21, Dartmouth 7. Holy Cross 19, Temple 7. Idaho 18, Mont. State 6. Iowa 14, Nebraska 7.

Kansas S. 13, Iowa State 0. S. Carolina 13, Miami 7, Michigan S. 33, Ohio Wesleyan (Mississippi 21, Arkansas 7. Miss. State 39, Millsaps 0. Missouri 32, Kansas 0. Northwestern 27, Illinois 0. Oklahoma 14. Marquette 7. Oregon S. 21, Montana 0. Santa Clara 21, U. C. L. A. 6. Stanford 19, California 0. T. C. U. 19, Rice 7. Texas M. 21, N. Mex. State 0. Tulsa 28, Drake 0. Washington 14, Oregon 7 Wash, State 32, Gonzaga 0, Gettysurg 24, Dickinson 0. Lafayette 32, Lehigh 0. Muhlenerg 19, Upsala 6. Geneva 14, Bethany 0. Morris H. 27. Detroit T. 0. Evansville 24, Ark, A. M. O. Season record: 301 right; 77 wrong; 17 ties.

WEIGHT REDUCER

NEW HAVEN - Spike Nelson, Villanova-Auburn: An improving Yale coach, has lost 17 pounds since Auburn aggregation to smash a the start of the football season



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Two Former Middleweights Now Light-Heavies Will Meet In Garden

By JACK MAHON International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-One of the greatest mysteries of the very mysterious fight racket is expected to be solved tonight when it is proven, at Madison Square Garden, that Al : Hostak, ex-world' middleweight champion, is a mar -not a myth. Note well that aforementioned "expected"-for, like some 12,000 fans who are slated is an Al Hostak only when he puts up his hands against Ken Overlin in a 10 round bout arranged by Curator Michael Strauss Jacobs. Uncle Mike, as Jacobs is affectionately called by some 2,000 odd hirelings and admirers, has long been an admirer of the unique antique and unusual. He is noted

Turned Down Big Money

come to the Garden and prove he was not the tenth wonder of the Mr. Hostak (or possibly his advis-

Now Al will be unveiled, for pracdo on a Friday night. The purpose of this 10 rounder is to stimulate County interest in the light-heavyweight division to which Al and his opponent, another ex-middleweigh champ, have graduated because o' an over-abundance of calories.

perience, has justifiably been installed an 8-5 favorite. He figure: the '42 season. His teams have wor Johnstown; and freshman, Jack to outbox Hostak, if he can stay or tied the Big Ten championship Miller, Grove City. away from the hard-punching Seat- four times. tle boy for five rounds. The coast experts say that's the exxent of Al's average journey and if a fight goes any longer he has to call ; featherweight king, has decided to

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High School Warren 12, Niles 0. Campbell 57, Conneaut 2.

Bag Big Bear

Youngstown East 16, Chaney 0

(Special To The News)

GROVE CITY, Nov. 21.—In one of a similar number next June. the shortest big-game hunting ex- Letters were awarded to the folpeditions yet reported, John Daugh- lowing players: Howard Boose, their 41st meeting in this traditional teeth and antiques and, when he erty of this city and John Craig of Sharon; Gerald Bovard, Grove City; series. heard of the mysterious Mr. Hostak | Harrisville bagged a 285-pound black | Dean Bricker, Beaver Falls; William determined to bring him here a bear 15 minutes after they entered Hartman, Shaler township; Herbert County. They were home two hours chison, Butler; Robert Liggett. Lions from participating in one of Mr. Jacobs, in fact, once offered later, displaying their catch. Each Munhall; William Milner, Grove Al a flat guarantee of \$25,000 to fired one shot, and each bullet shat- City; Stephen Lucas, Springdale; tered Bruin's backbone.

world-but a legitimate champion ged the heavy carcass a mile through Olmes, Oil City; Thaddeus Penar, the underbrush to annex "first" Butler; James Richardson, Grove honors for the opening day. They City; Robert Schoenberger, Easton; in 1939. were pressed for the distinction by Clifford Smith, Grove City; Richtically peanuts, before a cold audi- Don Faull and Jack Agnew, both ard Taylor, Jeannette, and Ken ence which has nothing better to of this city, who killed a 300-pound Weber, Grove City. bear the following day in Warren The athletic council includes

LAST SEASON

WILL TAKE REST

Pete Scalzo, former N. B. A follow his doctor's orders. Pete will rest for two months, to give an eye The U. S. Navy changed from a injury sufficient time to heal. He navy of wood to a navy of stee! was hurt in his recent outing with

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FINE CLOTHES

Award Letters At Grove City

Recognition At Mercer County College

(Special To The News)

players and to Manager Philip Ham- stadium tomorrow. mer of Pittsburgh at the annual President Weir C. Ketler.

pated in games. The Grovers, meet- Bob Wear, a senior, at center. ing six strong opponents, gained a yardage advantage of 1,291 to 1,099, a scoring total of 59 to opponents' 26. The squad opened the season with 11 lettermen, and will graduate

the woods near Marienville, Forest Hawkins, Pittsburgh; Robert Hut-Donald Muir, Ellwood City; Mervyn Messrs Craig and Daugherty drag- Nugent, Mt. Vernon, O., Major

Seniors, Robert Hulton, York, president; Mildred Phillpis, Pittsburgh, secretary: Shirley Knapp, Green-Is this Bob Zuppke's last year at ville, and Walter Moore, Grove City; Illinois university? Rumors drifting juniors, Mervyn Nugent, Mt. Verfrom the mid-west insist that Zup non, O., and Jane Murdock, Pitts-Overlin, a cutie of 14 years ex. pilot for 29 seasons, won't be around burgh; sophomores, Adele Markley, by the time pigskins are inflated for Swarthmore, and Ray Hersperger,

catching end will be in the Packers continues east over Route 422. district. Clare Schreckengost, Titus- through the G. N. C. A. office in ville, shot one along Salmon Run; The Castleton. Russell Seymour, Union City, bag-

Daniel Baker school of Brownwood, Texas, has the best reverse football team in the country. The May Have Recount Hill Billies have not won a game since November 4, 1939 . . . Lou Nova and Gus Lesnevich will meet in a boxing bout in New York, January

Jack Fritz and others from J-B over Carl Taylor, Republican, by 18

worth Military Academy suffered a Kemper Military academies grid John Brooks, Democrat, for school game and died a few minutes later director, has narrowed to 14 votes.

Harry Bobo in Johnstown tonight. Councilman Edward Sahli. George Engel, ex-manger of the late manager of Jack Dempsey will be there. Engel pilots Hammer Kanna there. Engel pilots Hammer. Kearns

Ed Dunkle, 69, known as Davy Dunkle when he was a Philadelphia Athletics pitcher around 1900, died yesterday in Lock Haven.

Lefty O'Doul may be the new Harvard is picked to run riot over

Ken Overlin is an 8 to 5 favorite to defeat Al Hostak in 10

rush for tickets for the sixteenth living costs. Dame-Southern California game . . . "Bouncing Bill" Bailey of University of Virginia is ahead in the national collegiate scoring with his one-man show agains' North Carolina, . . . Wilson "Bud" Schwenk, Washington Universit of St. Louis halfback, has set new college football passing marl with total of 103 completions.

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On The Diamond

Penn State Ready To Battle Pitt

Varsity Football Players Given Nittany Lions Seek Revenge At Stadium Saturday For Last Year's Upset

(Special To The News)

GROVE CITY, Nov. 21.-As a STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 21.climax to a successful football sea- Coach Bob Higgins is expected to son, marked by three victories, two start five sophomores for the first defeats and one tie, Grove City col- time this year in the Penn State lege awarded varsity letters to 18 forward wall against Pitt at the

Ends Bob Davis and John Potbanquet tendered the squad by sklan, guards Ted Kratzke and Jack Jaffurs, and tackle Bernie Brosky In summarizing, Head Coach will probably start in the revamped James C. Loveless pointed out that line. The remainder of the prob-52 players finished the season with able starting line will find junior the squad, and of these 36 partici- Ken Schoonover at right tackle and

In the Nittany Lion backfield triple-threat Bill Smaltz will be at and made 50 first downs to 35. The fullback, Captain Len Krouse at season's record stood: Grove City 19, right half, Paul Weaver at quarter-Hiram 0; 7, Geneva 14; 13, Alle- back, and Bill Debler will probably Near Marienville gheny 0; 0, Slippery Rock 0; 20, draw the starting left half position with Pepper Petrella slated to see

> The Lion squad worked out this afternoon at the Shadyside Academy Field in Pittsburgh and is expected to be at full strength for

that unexpected 20-7 defeat by Pitt last year which kept the Nittany

hand Pitt a defeat in the stadium Pittsburgh since 1919. The Panthers

Highway Boosters To Hear Chief Of **Tourist Publicity**

J. Herbert Walker, director of tourist publicity for the state Department of Commerce, will be among the speakers at the luncheon meeting of the executive committee! of the National Benjamin Franklin Highway association in The Castleton Monday, Nov. 24.

Walker today notified the Greater New Castle Association he will discuss "The Value of Advertising

ling to map a new national pub-Green Bay Packers will invade lin route in the hopes of attracting Pittsburgh Sunday, to oppose the more travel over it. The highway Steelers . . . Don Hutson, pass- passes through New Castle and

aggregation . . . Willard Hipple, Guys Mills, killed a 225-pound bear eon conference, it was announced along Sugar Run in the Rinzura today. Reservations may be made

John H. Williamson of Bowling ged a 275 pound bruin along Slater Green, O., president of the highway association, will be another speaker

At Beaver Falls

Bill Chip, member of the Middies of the vote in the entire city of football eleven, has a fractured fin- Beaver Falls may be asked by inger, according to reports received terested parties in view of the dishere . . . When the Middles and crepancies shown in the count of Army clash in Philadelphia there the First precinct of the Seventh will be some New Castle fans pre- ward and the Fifth ward. The resent, among them Kiski Marino, count shows L. W. Kelly elected

Coach Ralph Conger, of Went- Mutschellor, Republican, was cut to heart attack during the Wentworth- Harry Townsend, Republican, over

Unless a recount is made and shows changes, the Republicans in There'll be two renowned fight Beaver Falls will control council principals present when Ever Ham- with Mutschellor, Councilman-elect mer, California heavyweight battles Howard B. McCray, and a holdover,

Pay Increases

HARRISBURG, Nov. 21, - Gov. Arthur H. James today was asked to include in a special session call manager of Cleveland Indians . . to the general assembly a request ts traditional rival Yale Saturday for state employes "commensurate round bout at Madison Square Gar- Rep. Presley N. Jones (D) Law-. . Five traditional rence, pointed out that the \$60-agames wind up Big Ten football sea- year pay increases granted recently tomorrow, with Minnesota- to state employes receiving the

State Street Hill

Although he stated he does not know the exact time City Engineer

OLDEST GRID FEUD WILL BE RENEWED dent can be minimized.

75th of the series started in 1884. benefit funds. No other two college teams have game closed the season for both Finance Officers of the state. institutions. Lafayette has a big

Wisconsin and Ohio State-Michigan basic annual pay of \$1,020 "are not caused trouble in a West Washing-

Youngstown, who is employed here, a radically different plane. reportedly was stolen last night | Their brainchild worked. And from the Shenango works, accord- today we have the defense-valuable ing to a report made to police.

hill some time this winter. This receiving good service from the de- with military equipment. an embankment on the north curve employes leave their employment McCANN-DOUT NEWS place officers help direct traffic in order that the possibility of acci-

The annual police ball will be the United States will be resumed Thursday evening, Nov. 27. All poest consecutive gridiron ravalry in Order of Police in The Cathedral next Saturday when Lafayette and licemen are participating in the nue. Lehigh meet in their annual tra- plan to make it a success. The re- The engagement will terminate in ditional game at Bethlehem, the ceipts go to the police pension and a wedding, on Wednesday, Decem-

ette and Lehigh two and sometimes and Assessor John Cartwright tothree games being played annually day are at State college, attending

TRAINING PLANE IS BUILT OF PLASTICS, WOOD AND RESIN

MIAMI, Nov. 21.-Scoffers today

Mayor Charles B. Mayne fined Mc- They merely created a persona' chain of nut emporiums along the Ford auto, Ohio license H889, Atlantic coast-and then came to

first plastic-bonded wooden train-The bigger industries here are ing ship built in the United States

IS ANNOUNCED TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. James McCann of Leasure avenue, announce the en-EASTON, Pa., Nov. 21-The long- held by members of the Fraternal gagement of their daughter, Char-

FUNERAL THURSDAY

Word was received here today of the death last night of william J Haid, of Mount Lebanon, Pa., who games ended in deadlocks, the last had won only four games. Six were burgh. He passed away at Castle Point sanitarium, N. Y

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in the vicinity placed McKisson under arrest. Today in police court actly fabricate the plane with nuts

owned by Carl A. Stephenson, Miami to conveive their idea for

met each other as often as Lafay- Finance Director J. Leon Fink FORMER RESIDENT'S in the early days. Since 1901 this the annual meeting of the Municipal

edge in the series, having won 45 Up to this season Navy had played formerly resided here and who was and lost 27. Only two of the 74 in Baltimore Stadium 20 times, but in the insurance business in Pitts-

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. Ellwood City. Vincent August, Sharon. Charles L. Waid. Greenville.

MGR. DICK POWELL

has been doing virtually all of the his manager of record.

Battle of Lake Erie, appeared doomed today to spend its remainnuts-have risen above derisive ing Station in the post office build- ing days on land, propped up on ing Thursday, according to Sergeant stilts, its reconstruction halted by

"NIAGARA" DOOMED

TO REST ON LAND

All three enlisted for the air corps ship from which Commedore Oliver and after a preuminary training Hazard Perry sent the historic mesperiod at New Cumberland, Pa., they sage We have met the enemy and will be transferred to Biloxi, Mississ- they are ours" the old vessel will

never sail the Great Lakes again. Frank W. Dobinski, son of Mrs Presque Isle, near Erie, overlook-Iva Frazier, Linden avenue, R. D ing the lake on whose wind-tossed of the great northwest territories.

On the ground beside it lie its re-

constructed masts, hewed out of

timber laboriously hauled from the orests of central Pennsylvania.

Farrell mitt-slinger's brain-trusting The reported shortage of hemp is although movieman Dick Powell is worse than we realized. Nothing is being done about saboteurs.

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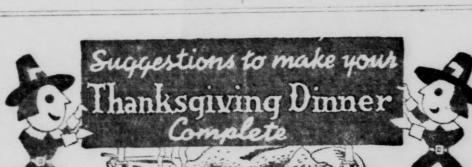
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SUMNER AVE -- Six room house, reently built; thoroughly insulated; replace, first-grade hardwood floors ched plastered garage; inlaid linosum in two bathrooms and kitchen; inted walls. Lot \$5'x173' Built

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Clyde Gilfillan, 889. WE HAVE BUYERS for houses on Col Gas & Elec last Side and North Side. Call us if | Consolidated Edison 143s NORTH-Nicely furnished sleeping

FOR SALE-MOODY AVE.!

TWO large rooms and a kitchenette; \$3500.00. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151.

Call Harold Good, Phone 6178.

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ern bungalow, acre ground. 11-43 \$1000.00. C. Belle Tichborne,

Wanted-Real Estate

AUCTION SALES

FOR RENT-Hall, steam heated; Walter M. Bauder, on the premises, suitable for lodge meetings, or private parties, Call 6215-R. 303t6-44 Route 19 (Perry Highway), Monday, November 24, 12:30 P. M. sharp. 24 head of cattle, hogs, large amount of

cade Blvd., large garden, \$18.00. R. going! Sell your stock at Auction D. McClare, 2101 Pennsylvania Ave., Clifton Flats. 1t*-46 early. A. Phillips, mgr. 303t5-55

COUNTYLINE ST., 7-rooms, bath:
now vacant. Peoples Realty Co.
Phone 258.

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Stock Market ls Irregular

Trading Is Moderately Active In New York Market Today

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-The stock market was highly irregular in forenoon dealings today. Trading was our exchange furniture at Haney's.

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Dean Block. 3548 or 2171.

Washington St. Must be sold to settle up estate. C. W. Smith, Room 4. Dean Block. 3548 or 2171.

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Washington St. Must be sold to settle up estate. C. W. Smith, Room 4. Dersisted ceiling prices on the raw staple would be lifted. Francisco poultry, butter and eggs are wholeequalled in 1941 high 81-8. Cuban American rose a fraction and Cen- limited. tral Violeta a fraction to a new

> high. Bethlehem Steel off about one- dux, 16-18c; rock springers, 20-22c; eighth each and Youngstown up as young turkey toms, 24-26c; young much. Chrysler held unchanged in turkey hens, 26-28c; geese, 16-18c.

> slipped slightly. Chemicals were a shade higher 32%c. except for Du Pont which lost about | Eggs steady. White extras, 41c; Wednesday's close.

rail group. Utilities were quiet.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building.

(Averages at 11 a. m.)
Industrial
Rails 27.9
Utilities 15.8
A T & S F 2
A M Byers Co
A M Byers Co
Amer Steel Fdry 1
Assd Dry Goods
Atlantic Rfg 2
Amer Loco
Am Rad & Stan S
Allis Chalmers 2
Allied Chem & Dye14
A T & T14
Amer Smelt & Rfg 3
Anaconda Copper 2
Amer Can Co
Amer Can Co
Amer Tob Co B
Amer Zinc Lead & Smelt
В & О
Barnsdall Oil
Bendix Aviation 3
Bethlehem Steel 5
Boeing Airplane 2
Canadian Pacific

Chrysler Cont Motors Comm & Southern

Niagara Hudson Pwr 11/2

Pennroad 3

Phelps Dodge 27%

Otis Steel

1t-50 Douglas Aircraft 69 Elec Power & Light tas living room, kitchen, two bed-booms, bath, furnace, city water, gas. Firestone T & R 17% final election to serve as director: Pershing street, have gone to Holy-Merit badges, Paul Bingham wain; gatekeeper, William Blank; NEAR PARK AVE .- G-room, A-1 General Electric 26% Jones, Jr., W. F. Kegel, Ray Ayles- two weeks.

FURNISHED modern 2-room apartment: hot water heat, front; private entrance. 707 Croton. 1t—40 29 E. Washington St. 1t—50 Inter Harvester 46 should TWO ROOMS and bath, sink in kit- HUNTING rifles, any caliber wanted I T & T 2

Lehigh Portland 23 3-ROOMS, bath, gas, electric, wa- Mid Cont Pet 171/2 ROOM and Board; nicely furnished ter, good lot, in the city-\$1300. Call Mack Trucks Inc 33% 1t-50 Montgomery Ward 2934

Blaine St., modern. Heaney. Nash Kelvinator 33 National Dairy 15 WANTING TO BUY, rent or sell National Cash Reg 1215 North Amer Aviation 1278 1210 Delaware. National Biscuit 16

Suburban Property

e to settle estate. Sonntag, 3293, 11*-50A bad. Heater, electric, bath, 4 lots Pub Serv of N J 15

Lots Or Acreage

ments; adults; close in; 2 locations. near Highland; streets paved. Ed. E. 9 N. Front St. Call 1647. 306t2*-43 Marshall, L. S. & T. Bldg. 305t4-51

INTERESTED in best house and lot that will sell for \$800 cash, Mahon-ingtown or New Castle. Write Box

SIX ROOM semi-bungalow on Cas- FARMERS! Keep your big market 11*-46 large amount of chickens and turkies.
A. Phillips. mgr. 307t2*-55

Sears Roebuck 64% Standard Brands 5 Texas Corp 44! Timken Roll Bear 401 Tide Wat O 10% U S Rl & Imp 1 U S Rubber 243 Union Car & Car 711 United Corp 5-16 United Gas Imp 518 Vanadium Corp 201/2 Westinghouse Brk 1734 Woolworth Co 2718

Std Oil of Indiana 3178

Studebaker 4%

PRODUCE

(International News Service)

21c; leghorn hens, 14-16c; leghorn Steels were mixed with U. S. and rocks, 15-17c; old roosters, 12-14c; score, 34c; 89 score, 3312c; 88 score, pery Rock State Teachers college,

point. International Nickel and white standards, 40c; brown extras. Kennecott dipped in a mixed cop- 40c; firsts, 38c; current receipts, 36c. per market. Anaconda remained at | Government graded eggs (prices Timblin, Gerald Nye, Joan Campto retailers, etc. in cases.) White bell, Sally Burns, Donna Mundo. United Dyewood preferred jumped eggs, U. S. extra, 48-50c; medium, "Gee Ain't America A Grand Old 514 points as one of the few fea- 40c; standard large, 45-47c; medium. Place?" Sally Burns and Donna ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 21-Motures. Union Pacific rose more 39c; brown eggs, U. S. extra, 43-47c; Mundo. than a point in an otherwise ragged medium, 34-37c; standard large, 40c; medium, 36c

Tomatoes, steady, Calif. lug boxes 6x6 and larger, \$3.00-3.50; 6x7, \$2.75-3.00; Ohio hot house, 8-lb. baskets, medium, \$1.50-1.55; large, \$1.35-

Cabbage steady, 50-lb, sacks Danish type, Penna. 40-50c; New York,

lb. sacks Maine Chippewas and Katahdins, \$1.90-2.00; 15-lb. paper sacks, 30-31c; 100-lb. sack Penna. Russet rurals, \$1.25-1.50; 15-lb. paper sacks, 26-27c; size B, 12c; 100-lb. sacks Idaho Russet Burbanks (washed) \$2.75-2.90; 10-lb. sacks, 30-31c; 50-lb. sacks, Nebraska Bliss Triumph, \$1.40-1.50.

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service)

10-1050, roughs 875-925.

Calves 25, steady. Gd-ch. 1250-14, med. 11-12, culls and com. 6-10.

Elec Bond & Share 11/8 tion to elect twelve candidates of tives in this city. 1 which four will be elected in the Mr. and Mrs. Lowell W. Monroe. Benny Jinar, all of troop 7, Goodrich Rubber 21 ing. H. R. Smith, Arnold Young Councilmen, Elmer S. Greenham Bill Scheidemantle, Bob Gordon 11-50 Goodyear Rubber 167 Paul Reynolds, T. C. Ben, Paxtor Nick Lanzi, Frank Biordi and Joseph James McBride, Richard Schlem-

should be the heaviest vote cast ir tion. They will return home on Sun-Inter Nickel Co 25 1/2 the history of the chamber. Bal- day lots with the above 12 primar. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Musselman, Mr. candidates listed will be sent out and Mrs. Joseph Ford, Mrs. Mary 1t-50 Kennecott Copper 3354 today and the chamber member-year period on the chamber board temburg Methodist church, attended 14 of directors.

PRIORITIES CLINIC.

priorities clinic will be held in Giffen, Ninth street, will be corry Pittsburgh in the ball room of the William Penn hotel on Tuesday stricken ill on Thursday and taken noon at 12 o'clock.

Staff members from the office the of production management, Washington, D. C., will conduct the clinic. All phases of priorities will be this city, after visiting with Mr P R R 21% Phillips Petrol 447 Reservations for the affair may be Packard Motors 23/8 made here by calling the chamber Pullman Co 2412 of commerce office.

HOSPITAL NOTES Republic Steel Corp 18 ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 21.—Ad-

Std Oil of Cal 24% on Thursday.

Arranges Program Yellow T & Cab 13% For Monday Night Young Sheet & T 34

sale prices to dealers. Supplies are

Poultry steady. Heavy hens, 20-

Potatoes steady. U. S. No. 1, 100-

1250, med-gd. 950-11, com. 725-925; evening in the parish hall.

The primary election this sear tend a state Councilmen's conven- Amey Marsano and Mike DeLoia.

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 21.-A

meetings following the luncheon

Socony Vacuum 9 % Lane.

Wurtemburg P. T. A. H. W. Smith Is

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Dr. Ollie Backus, Slippery Rock, To Speak On Speech Correction

Monday evening, November 24, by conducted the meeting.

the motors, but General Motors Butter easy, 92 score, 36 4c; 90 a talk by Dr. Ollie Backus, of Slip-church. on Speech Correction For Child-

Other program will be: Thanksgiving song, Joyce Ann

Griffith.

Ruth Howell, Colleen Ketterer and by Elwin Smith and his trio. Virginia McDonald. Reading, Janet Koach

Group singing. the program.

A silver offering will be taken.

Solo, Davy Bert Carouthers.

Concord hymn, David LeViere.

Poem, "If", Charmaine Hazen.

Six Hundred Attend St. Agatha Dinner

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 21.-More the most successful annual dinner Cattle 25, steady. Steers ch. 1150- of the St. Agatha church held last

heifers med-gd. 750-875, com. 6-7; Dinner arrangements were ef-Hogs 150, active and 10c higher, key, Mrs. Lloyd Ketler, Mrs. August A. M. Stevenson in charge. 160-180 lbs. 1060-1070, 180-220 lbs. Kellner, Mrs. Sarah Ruseille and Troop two conducted the color

> wavs. Blandine and George Hughes.

of Marion Farms, are vacationing Mitchell

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 21.-The Thomas F. Patterson, of Youngs- troop 13.

French, Mrs. Mary Graham, Mrs. Rev. Mary Johnson, of the Wur- ments and troop 13 was second with ning at the United Presbyterian the seminary in Pittsburgh. He a meeting of he Allegheny district held on Thursday at Aspinwall During the session, A. J. Musselman received his license to preach.

to learn that she was suddenly to the Jameson hospital, New Cas-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Petrak

and Mrs Arthur Canning, at Bellaire. Ohio. Jack Thornhill, who is stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Ground Md., is spending several days with College club will go to Pittsburgh relatives at Frisco. He will return on Monday evening to visit the ELLWOOD CITY. Nov 21.-Last Schweiger hall. on Saturday.

TEST RUN project.

Rotary Speaker

college, explained the course at the Woman's club. weekly dinner meeting of the Ro- For the first time, the dance will tary club last night at the Presby- be open to the public with pro-

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 21-A spe- Erwin Nesbitt, of Zelienople, was ed. cial program has been arranged for a special guest and A. E. Milbrath | Mrs. W. H. Jones is general chair

the Wurtemburg Parent-Teachers | Because of Thanksgiving, there dames Richard Wilson, Ernest Lind-Association and will be held at 8 will be no meeting next week but on grin. Harold Burry, Carol News. ed in holy wedlock to Richard John o'clock at the school with all par- Wednesday night, members will wander, Dave Williams, Charle ents and friends being asked to at- join Kiwanis, Lions and Delta club Nelson, Jacob Belloff, Dean Turner D. Coons, Riverside, Ill. High-lighting the program will be dinner meeting at the Lutheran baugh, Robert Thompson and Jude

Matheny P. T. A. **Enjoys Pictures**

tion pictures of the western coast Armistice Day Celebration For lovely selections, "I Love You", and Poem, "Turkey Gobler", Stewart and midwest were enjoyed by members of the Matheny P.T.A. at the Song, "November's Feast", Audrey regular meeting last night at the Books, Joan Caughey, Dorothy Ho- Matheny school. The pictures were shown by Pat Rubino. Another pro-Thanksgiving hymn, Janet Koach. gram feature were guitar selections

With president, Mrs. Hary Gabler, gion committee held last night at peared in dusty blue tafetta. Bar-A buffet lunch will be served by in charge, plans were made to have Rochester.

cember 18, at the school.

Awards Presented At Court Of Honor

Scouts And Parents cows med-gd. 575-7, canners and ficiently handled by Mrs. W. J. very successful Boy Scout Court of cutters 4-6; bulls gd-ch. 850-950, Desport, Mrs. Yeo Keane, Mrs. J. Honor was held last evening at the L. Hoffman, Mrs. Thomas McClos- First Presbyterian church with Dr dom.

1070-1075, 220-250 lbs. 1045-1075. Mrs. Lawrence Desport, All women ceremony and the oath and law 250-290 lbs. 1010-1045, 1000-150 lbs. of the church asssited in various were in charge of troop three. A new feature was the roll call of all Sheep 100, active and 25c higher Other arrangements were in troops in the district. Troop three on ch. lambs. Ch. lambs 1150-1250, charge of James Fitzgerald, Wil- Wampum, with seventeen, had the med-gd, 10-11, com. lambs 650-8, liam Brophy, Charles Cragle, Lewis largest attendance; and troop sever was second with an attendance of

fifteen.

at Clearwater, Fla. They will return | Second class, Robert Kosier, Auhome the latter part of next week. gust Yarzebenski, Paul Toman and Chalmes Workley; lecturer, Helen C. Of C. Directors They were accompanied by Mrs. Joe Vansovick, troop 3; Allen Kirk- Workley; chaplain, Charles Me-Lauderbaugh's mother, Mrs. D. L. patrick, troop 4; Robert McKim hard; secretary, Mrs. Jesse Wein-

Awards were presented as follows

Elec Auto Lite 25% chamber of commerce primary elections. O. spent Thursday with relations of Chamber of Catherine Strattons Claude Lodovico, Mike Exposito and ceres. Mrs. Hazel Elliott; pomona. Calvin Farley, Wilson Holbein

> State College where they will at- Star awards, Paul Bingham Life scout award, John Walzack troop 7.

> > Junior assistant scoutmaster. Jas Cunningham, troop 13.

held here on Tuesday, December 9 Cross work. The December court has been advanced until Thursday, the 18th be held on Thursday, December 18 Feminary, Pittsburgh, was ordained on account of the Christmas holi- with Mrs. Frank McKin in charge and installed as pastor at Zelienople days. It will be a guest night for of arrangements and Mrs. Nell on June 30, 1938. He is also a gradscouts and their parents. The an- Phelps, the decorations. nual advancement award will be At the close of the evening, a re- Falls, presented to the troop with the freshing lunch was served by Mrs.

COLLEGE CLUB TO

Rem Rand 1014 Discharged: Mrs. Chester Patter- ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 21.—The sons, who might be interested in bers in attendance. Reynolds Tobacco B 25% son and infant daughter, 534 Dover Fire Department will make a test attending the guided tour. Any- A nomination of officers was fea- : Dart ball followed after which run to the Walnut Ridge Housing one interested in making the trip tured with the election to be held Walter Moon and Edward Christie Std Oil of N J 44 Deems, 806 Pershing street, a son ration for an emergency call to the son Jones, 181J, before Saturday Rosalie Kniess and her commit other meeting will be held next evening.

ITS OUR NEIGHBOR

JUNIOR WOMAN'S **CLUB ARRANGES** ANNUAL DANCE

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 21.-A leading social event of the Thanks-ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 21-H. W. giving season will be the annua Formal Ceremony Solemnized Smith, of this city, who conducts a dance to be held next Friday evedefense training course at Geneva ning at the Elks club by the Junior

man and her aides include: Mesmembers in a ladies' night and William Kennedy, J. L. Aughen-Liebendorfer and Misses Phyliss Thomas and Anne Sullivan.

Legionnaires At **Committee Meeting**

1942 To Be Held At New Brighton

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 21,- fashioned in the becoming princess Ralph Little, Sidney Berstler, Wal- style. With it she wore an illusion After the program a refreshing ter Simpson, D. E. Cain, Dan Evans finger-tip veil of tulle and carried lunch was served by Mrs. John Gab- Carl Shirley. Wayne and Charles an arm cluster of roses, baby mums ler, Mrs. Joseph Matheny, Mrs. Baird, of the Randolph Post at- and bovardia. Leonard Chapman and Mrs. R. B. tended the November meeting of, Her sister Miss Alleis Ann Conthe Beaver County American Le-iner was maid of honor and apbara Coons, sister of the bride-

women of the Association following a Christmas party on Thursday, De- Maxine Ellington, of Beaver, was groom, and Sarah Conner, sister announced as the essay contest of the bride, were junior brideswinner. The Armistice Day cele, maids and wore rose moire tafet-

> lins, spoke on membership and Lou Nagy, western vice commander, explained how members could help bridegroom, served as best man and the selectees in preparing for arms life. Charles Silco, of Monange- Kruger and Robert Job, all of Riv-December Court To Feature hala, emphasized the importance of seeing that selectees secure governed by the bride.
>
> Kruger and Robert Job. all of Riverside, Ill., and Dr. Loren Conner, uncle of the bride.

> > Pleasant Hill Grange Election

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov 21.-An A reception for the immediate election of officers for the new year families followed at the Conner resfeatured the regular meeting of the idence and featured attractive brid-Mr. and Mrs. Moss Lauderbaugh by advancement chairman, W. E Pleasant Hill grange last evening al appointments.

and resulted

Master, Chauncey Boots; overseer, McKee, who will remain in Florida James Zito, John Newman, Jor gartner; steward, Clifford Robinson; Kosier, troop 7: and Gerald Price treasurer, Jesse Weingartner; assistant steward. Bob Cole; lady assist-Lilliam Jones: flora, Grace McEl-

King's Daughters

The next meeting will be held on :

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 21.church for the November meeting breached several months as stated John Lindgrin announced that Mrs. J. P. Moyer led devotions and supply before his graduation, taking

> W. E. Minteer, Mrs. Loren Springer. WEEKLY MEETING Mrs. Fannie Shira and Mrs. H. E.

McClymonds. VIEW ART EXHIBIT PYTHIAN SISTERS ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 21.-The PLAN ELECTION

art exhibit. To make the trip, the night a regular meeting of the Py- . Donations were received for the club has chartered a special bus, thian Sisters Lodge was held in I.O.O.F. Orphan's home, in Pittsand there is room for other per- the bank hall with twenty-six mem- burgh, and will be delivered on

tee served a refreshing lunch.

SMELL OR NO

Betsy Jane Conner Weds Richard Coons

or leave at Ellwood City News Co.

Thursday Evening At First Presbyterian Church

ELLWOOD CITY, Nov. 21 - A terian church in a most instructive ceeds to be used for a charity pro-beautiful formal wedding was solject. No invitations are being mail emnized last evening at 7 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church when Miss Betsy Jane Conner daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conner, of Glen avenue, was unit-Coons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

> The impressive single ring ceremony was performed by Dr. A. M. Stevenson, pastor, in the presence of many relatives and friends of the couple. The service was read before an effective setting of ferns and chrysanthemums over which lighted tapers cast a soft glow. Miss Marjorie Streeter presided

t the organ and played the popular wedding march from Lohengrin and accompanied Paul Conner, incle of the bride, who sang two the other written by the bridegroom for his bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was very lovely in traditional white brocaded satin,

bration for 1942 will be held at New Miss Rachael Waltz, sorority sis-District commander, James Col-Henry, her cousin and their gowns ter of the bride, and Miss Lettie were of dusty pink taffeta.

ushers were Mark Coons Norris

They are both graduates of Du-The Beaver county commander's Paw University with the June class banquet will be held in Beaver on of '41. The bride, one of Ellwood's Tuesday, December 9. The next most popular younger set members, committee meeting will take place was a member of the Alpha Gamon Friday, December 19, at Free- ma Delta Sorority, and the bridegroom is a member of the Delta

Upsilon Fraternity.

with the U. S. Ordnance Department in St. Louis. Mo., and the couple departed last evening for their new home at 5363 Gladstone Place, Lucas Hunt Village, Normandie, Mo

The bridegroom is now associated

Guests attended the wedding from Boston, Indianapolis, Chicago, Riverside, Ill. Sandusky, Canton. Youngstown, Wilmington, O., New Castle and McKeesport. Since the announcement of her wedding several weeks ago. the

beautiful and serviceable gifts. Going To Irwin

bride has been feted at many love-

ly parties and presented with many

ZELIENOPLE, Nov. 21-The Rev. Robert O. McCaslin, who has been pastor of the Zelienople United Presbyterian church for the past four years, has accepted a call to e United Presbyterian church at Irwin, and will leave January 1 to take up his work at the new charge. Mr. McCaslin went to Zelienople the annual county dinner would be the social hour was devoted to Red up the work December 4, 1937 Later he was given a call, and upon grad-The annual Christmas dinner will pation from the Xenia Theological hate of Geneva college, Beaver

> OF I. O. O. F. LODGE ELLWOOD CITY," Nov. 21,-

Noble Grand, Arthur Syphrit, presided at the regular meeting of the I. O. O. F. lodge last night at the

By FRANK BECK









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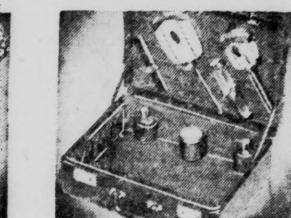
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Comb and Compact Sets-

Enamel and metal trim .\$1.00



Sewing Kit —Leatherette Box -Silk thread, needles, scissors, .

darning cotton\$1.00

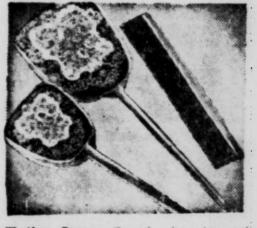
Fitted Traveling Case-Glazed linen with cowhide binding, heautifully fitted \$20.00



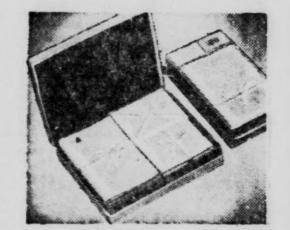
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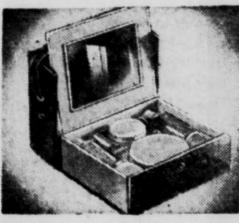
desk sets\$1.00 .



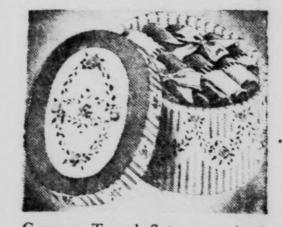
Toilet Sets-Comb, brush and mirror, metal and lucite backs \$5.00



Boxed Stationary—Fancy boxed, vellum, linen and deckle * finish \$1.00



Make-up Kit-Elmo Kits with mirror top and place for sleep-



Cannon Towel Set - 2 bath towels; 2 guest towels; 2 wash clothes; 4 pieces soap . . \$2.98



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Second Floor



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